

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 21, NO. 38

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, May 19, 1939

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 A YEAR

CARELESS DRIVER CAUSES WRECK

Five Persons Put In Hospital When Auto Turns Over Four Times

A careless and speeding truck driver was the cause of a serious auto accident on Lincoln Highway two miles east of New Lenox last Friday afternoon when he forced an automobile being driven by Thomas Pauson, 40 years old of Lockport, into a ditch, bringing injuries to 5 persons.

The truck failed to stop after the car was overturned in the ditch. The car rolled over four times and was completely wrecked. That anyone could come out of such a battered pile of wreckage alive is a miracle.

The injured were the driver, Frances Mores, 23 years old and Sophia Mores, 23 years old, both of Joliet and Mary Bakanec, 59 years old, of Phillips, Wis. all of whom were taken to the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

The wrecked car was towed to the Cooper & Hostert garage in Mokena by the latter's tow truck.

Chicken Stealing Game Exposed

The losses suffered by poultry raisers in this County and throughout the state by reason of deliberate thefts run into hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The average citizen does not realize the extent to which organized gangs of thieves operate on the farms of the nation. Poultry offers one of the easiest methods of quick, illegitimate gain for these bandits. Hen-houses often are located at some distance from the house. The owner and his family are deep in sleep. Chickens can be lifted off the roosts in the middle of the night with comparatively little ones because the birds themselves are sluggish and do not squawk much if handled by an expert.

The manner in which these organized bands operate in this and other communities will be clearly and interestingly explained in a one-act drama put on the air over radio station WLS, the Prairie Farmer Station in Chicago, Monday evening May 22 at 6:30 p.m. Central Standard Time or 7:30 p.m. Chicago Day Light Saving Time.

This particular play is exciting in the extreme, and is based on actual cases that have occurred not far from this locality. Every move executed by the thieves as well as the reactions of the victims will be portrayed by trained actors. The facts are drawn from the files of the Prairie Farmer, and the cost of bringing this important message to the farmers and poultry raisers in this vicinity is being defrayed by the International Harvester Company. Both the Harvester Company and the Prairie Farmer feel that these serious losses from thievery can be materially reduced if poultry raisers know the facts and will cooperate by taking advantage of the suggestions and advice given to them during the course of the radio program.

New Lenox PTA Plans Roundup

The New Lenox PTA is planning a summer roundup of all children who will be entering school next year. A physical examination will be held May 24 at 1:00 p. m., in the New Lenox school.

Dr. Marion Holt and Dr. Miller will be in charge of the examination and all parents having children who will enter school in the fall are invited to bring them to this free examination.

Cattle Rustling Case Up Again

The famous cattle rustlers trial in which the farmers of Will County and Cook County have been interested for the past several months, will come up again on May 24th at 9:30 a. m. daylight saving time, in the court of Judge Rush on the 5th floor of the Criminal Court building, 26th and California avenues in Chicago.

Tinley Garden Club Cheers Sick

The Tinley Park Garden Club sent 240 Lilac bouquets Tuesday morning to Chicago, which were distributed by the Tribune to the hospitals. It is certainly surprising to learn of the activity of the members of Tinley Park Garden Club. They have worked together for years and last year were the first on the list of all towns near Chicago - having sent about 9000 bouquets to Chicago to be distributed to the hospitals.

COL. DON C. HALL IN INTERESTING FAIR VIEWS

Col. and Mrs. Don C. Hall, Mokena's famous hitch-hikers, returned last Thursday night from their trip to the New York World's Fair, making the return trip in five days. Thus far this year Col. and Mrs. Hall have covered 7,000 miles in hitch-hiking to the San Francisco Fair and back and the round trip to the New York Fair. In an interesting interview relative to his trip to the New York Fair, Col. Hall makes the following statement:

In answer to the all important question, "Is it worth going to see?" Meaning of course, "The New York World's Fair", for that with its theme "The World of Tomorrow" is the most absorbing topic of the day. Mrs. Hall and I say yes! wholeheartedly and enthusiastically.

The 1200 acres of reclaimed swamp land on Long Island, known as Flushing Meadows, has been transformed into a veritable Paradise. A garden of flowers, wonderfully beautiful, the air laden with the sweet perfume from the thousands of plants, buds and blossoms throughout the entire grounds.

Splashing fountains of water clear as crystal, their beauty enhanced in the edge of night when the most exquisite effects are brought to light by the magic of the electricians' art. The surpassing grandeur of the murals and statuary!

All this and you haven't even looked inside of a building and buildings there are plenty of them, 250 or more, not so important from an architectural standpoint, but adequate for the housing of augmented exhibits brought thoroughly up to date for this particular occasion, "The World of Today" representing the basic principal upon which can be built "The World of Tomorrow."

I will not attempt to give an extended description of the Fair or to draw comparisons further than to say: All that we have seen before is there, and much more, for every year has added to our scientific advancement and production.

To the prospective visitor, here is a suggested scheme.

Start from the Federal building, located at the extreme eastern corner of the area, flanked by the camp of the Boy Scouts, and travel west. It is all before you, interesting and awe-inspiring. "The Court of Peace," "Constitution Mall", the commanding statue of Washington, The Trylon and Perisphere, emblems of the "hope of the future," standing at the head of the Avenue of the Pioneers, surrounded by and in the midst of the various industrial exhibits representing the tremendous driving forces behind the possible consummation of the dream of "The World of Tomorrow."

Our theme "The Spirit of the West" is thoroughly in evidence. And after you have done the New York Fair, you still have the great city of New York before you, and all the wonders of our great universe on and on to the west and to the gem of the Pacific Coast, "Treasure Island" in San Francisco Bay.

Go see it, you can't afford to miss it. Tourists, have no fear regarding exorbitant prices in New York. Mayor LaGuardia is "on the job" and with able assistants has the situation thoroughly regimented and everything under control in the visitors' interests. President Grover Whalen of the Fair association, himself rather exclusive, has guides and guards enough to direct you and care for your every need.

Press representatives are welcomed with a smile, with genial Bill Hayes behind the desk in the press department of the administration building. And if all the bunch are out to lunch and there is no one there to photograph your recognition Bill will lay aside his sandwich and take a shot at you himself.

There is one thing sure, The Fair is worthy of and is receiving the whole-hearted support of everyone who has followed the history of its making from the beginning to the opening date.

It is a fair that never can be finished, for while every essential feature is there, as time goes on there will be a continued adding of every element of Progress. It's a progressive institution. Every passing day pushes forward another "tomorrow" another suggested endeavor "The World of Tomorrow" is a vibrant theme, continual advancement can never cease breaking new ground.

-RADIO-
Dependable Radio Service
KING ELECTRIC CO.
Palos Park, Ill. Palos Park 32-M1

Mokena Civic Asso. To Sponsor Memorial Program

At the meeting of the Mokena Civic Association held in the Immanuel Lutheran church parlors Monday evening, the president, R. A. Bechstein appointed Adolph Steen and Arthur Schoop as a committee of the association to assist Editor Wm. Semmler in carrying out the annual Memorial Day program. This was done after Editor Semmler outlined to the association, the fact that he had been sponsoring Memorial Day programs for many years, and in as much as the Civic Association has been formed within the last year, it would be the proper thing to make this a civic, instead of an individually sponsored program.

The Memorial services will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday morning May 30 at 10:00 o'clock.

The full program and speaker will be announced next week. The Mokena Band, school children and local singers will take part in the musical part of the program.

Will Aid Good Will Industries

The Mokena Methodist Church Ladies Aid are co-operating with the Good Will Industry of Chicago in assisting them in their most worthy work among the unfortunate people who respond to the help such as the Good Will Industry offers. Therefore they are collecting old clothes, papers, magazines and furniture and anything that can be used in their work. Any of these articles may be taken to the following places: The Methodist church, Mrs. Roy Erdmann, Mrs. Elmer Cooper, Mrs. J. Balaz, Mrs. G. Dunn, Mrs. F. Cleveenger or if this is not convenient, get the articles to these places then get in touch with Mrs. Bradley. The truck will collect them on May 24th.

Tinley Park Boys In A Jam

A number of Tinley Park boys who have been involved in local depredations were told the past week by a Juvenile Court judge that they are facing jail sentences if they are caught again doing mischief.

The boys, it is reported, hurled a brick through a window of a new home Mr. Nichols is building near the John Boeyer country estate east of Tinley Park.

New Lenox Students Will Graduate

The New Lenox grade school will conduct their 8th grade graduation exercises at the school auditorium next Thursday evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock. The graduating class is as follows:

Marguerite Barry, Douglas Brown, Joe Bruns, Shirley Buys, Ardis Jane Corp, Willie Cruise, Helen Gordon, Margaret Hendrickson, Betty McCann, Charles McIntyre, Harold Olson, Melba Parkhurst, Herbert Senning, Eileen Sievert, Rite Sullivan, and William Wendt.

Voices Protest

Have you seen the old cemetery in Mokena within the past week or two? Is there no veneration in our hearts even for cemeteries and the graves of our pioneers? Who willfully destroyed the only historic spot in Mokena? Has our home-loving, peace-loving community developed into a nest of vandals? Has all the teaching we gave our children on respecting the resting place of the dead been for nothing? How indignant would we have been if young hoodlums had gone into the old corner and deliberately broken off even so much as a corner of one of the headstones? With what loving care have we always cleaned up and straightened up the last resting place of those gone before? What legal right has any of us to go in there and demolish graves and discard the gravestones? How will the outside world feel toward us when they learn what we have done? Haven't we given them the right to call Mokena a queer place to put it charitably? What will the Chicago Historical Society think of our crudely destroyed graves after they took enough interest in one to put a marker there? What could we have done to more plainly show our ignorance and lack of finer feelings than by doing this? Is it any wonder that the county and even state officials were horrified when they were asked about it? Are we so far behind the times that we didn't know that the government would furnish us help in preserving instead of befouling this "God's Acre"? Are we so un-American that we have no love, no

Finds History of Revolutionary Vet. Buried In Mokena

Since the Mokena Garden Club started to clean up the old cemetery south of Mokena, considerable interest has been awakened in the early pioneers buried there.

This burial plot is over 100 years old. As this plot has no name that we know of, The News-Bulletin would suggest that it be named "The Pioneer Cemetery", and that it be re-dedicated at some future date.

Among the pioneers buried in this plot is Charles Denney, a Revolutionary War soldier. For many years, his life's history remained shrouded in mystery. There are no living descendants of his family in this section.

Recently representatives of the Chicago branch of the D. A. R., called at the News-Bulletin office to procure some data regarding this man who fought in Washington's army. The editor of this paper took the matter up with Attorney Charles B. Elder of Mokena who has been officially connected with the Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and after careful research Mr. Elder has just discovered a book entitled: "Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Illinois" by Mrs. Harriet J. Walker, in the library of the Illinois Society Sons of the American Revolution in which the following interesting bit of history concerning Mr. Denney is given:

"Charles Denney was a native of New York, born in Pauldingstown, Dutchess County, December 25, 1759. He enlisted in the summer of 1777 and served nine months under Captains Noah Wheeler and Seth Wheeler with Col. Roswell Hopkins in the New York troops. He came to Will County, Illinois, settling near Joliet, where he died August 6, 1839 aged 79 years and is buried at Mokena, Will County."

Thus, this year marks the 100th anniversary of the burial of this patriotic soldier in Mokena. There are only four Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Will County are:

According to the afore mentioned book, the other three Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Will County are:

"Ebenezer Collins was born in New York. He enlisted with Captain Solomon Wadsworth in the 3rd Company, Fifth Regiment, called the Van Veghten Regiment. He came to Illinois, settling in Will County. He is probably buried in Homer township, "New York in the Revolution."

"John Cook was born in Hanover, Morris County, New Jersey, December 25, 1761. He enlisted August, 1776, serving two years in the companies of Capt. David Bates, Obadiah Kitchell, Elijah Squires, Benjamin Corey, William Ely, John Scudder, Levi Gardiner, Harrison Baldwin, Lewis Brant and David Lyon with Col. Benoni Hathaway, Ellis Cook, Sylvanus Seeley and Moses Jacques in the New Jersey troops. He came to reside in Will County, Illinois, where he died near Joliet, October 24, 1837, and is buried in Oakwood cemetery, Joliet."

"William Hewes was born in Attlebury, Mass., in 1761. He enlisted in June, 1780, serving five months under Captains Caleb Robinson and Nehemiah Houghton with Col. Geo. Reid in the New Hampshire troops. He came to Illinois to reside and died in Crete, Will county, in 1855."

Mokena Civic Body Seeks Better Service

The Mokena Civic Association has taken up the problem of better evening transportation from Chicago to Mokena on the Rock Island.

The last train of the evening is due in Mokena about 9:30 p. m. The last train from Chicago is due at 1:30 a. m. The Association feels that there should be a train stopping in Mokena about 12:30 at night. A committee has been appointed to take the matter up with the Rock Island.

Congratulations Herald-News

The Herald-News celebrated their 100th birthday last Sunday by issuing a birthday edition of 172 pages, the largest paper ever printed in Will County. The edition graphically showed the development of Will county during the past 100 years and is filled with much valuable historical data. The News-Bulletin congratulates the Herald-News on their enterprise in getting out this noteworthy edition and we wish the Herald-News many years of continued community service.

To Sponsor Forum

The Mokena Civic Association is planning to sponsor a public forum next fall and to bring good speakers to Mokena.

respect, no interest in the very first brave souls who made this spot their home and ours?
INDIGNANT MOKENAITE

Fire Threatens Old Mokena Land Mark

Fire supposed to have been caused by defective wiring, threatened to destroy the former Kiniry residence on the south side of Mokena Thursday morning. The blaze fanned by a strong breeze swept beneath the roof and it was only after a hard fight by the Mokena Fire Department that the blaze was subdued.

Fortunately all the household furnishings of the George B. Phelps family who have been occupying the dwelling were removed without any damage. The building was badly damaged by fire and water. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The property is an old land mark of Mokena and is now owned by Dr. Weir of Lincoln Estates.

Last Friday evening the Mokena Fire Department was called to the George J. Hacker residence when a fire was discovered in the attic above the kitchen. The fire was quickly extinguished before much damage was done.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

A Board of Directors meeting of the Will County Chapter of the American Red Cross was held in Chapter Headquarters in Joliet Wednesday evening May 10th in order to hear several important facts concerning the Chapter.

Mrs. Ogla Wilkey, Executive Secretary gave a report of the Chapter activities for the last few months.

Mr. Shaw, representative from National Headquarters and who is stationed at Hines Hospital, spoke. He said that the Red Cross in their Home Units in every town are the connecting links between the home and the man in uniform. This is a real service, and the Red Cross is the only organization who has this particular service.

Mr. Shaw told how the Red Cross helps the veteran and his family to secure pensions, hospitalization and renders countless other kind of services to help along on the road of life. These services can be obtained free thru the local branches and chapters throughout the United States and their possessions, thanks to the Red Cross whose motto is: service and neutrality.

Mr. Shaw is making a tour of our state in order to better acquaint the public with the work of the Red Cross when it comes to helping the veteran.

The officers of the Mokena Branch of the Red Cross are very happy to present this week, First Aid Cards to the following members who completed the Standard First Aid Course as prescribed by the American Red Cross: Mrs. Albert Cappel, Mrs. Otto Bartels, Mrs. Joe Gee, Mrs. Arthur Shoop, Mrs. L. A. Thiel, Miss Dorothy Hall and Miss Ada Semmler.

The above, are capable of rendering First Aid and may be called on at any time to render first aid, which means "temporary aid in case of accident or sudden illness until the services of a physician can be obtained."

Mokena Must Buy New Fire Hose

When the Mokena Fire department under the direction of Fire Chief Herman Schweser made a test of the fire hose Thursday night on Wolf road, nearly 500 feet of hose proved defective, blowing up when 150 pounds of water pressure was put on. The defective sections were immediately cut out, thus leaving the fire department short of 500 feet of hose. As fire protection is absolutely essential, the village board will

HENRY ANDRES FORMER TINLEY MAYOR DIES

Henry C. Andres, aged 78 years, former mayor of Tinley Park, died last Thursday in the Aurora hospital in Aurora, Ill., following a lingering illness.

Some time ago Mr. Andres fell down the stairs injuring his hip and sustaining other injuries which confined him to the hospital. Mr. Andres was quite prominently identified with the early activities of Tinley Park when the village was first incorporated as a municipality.

He served as the first village clerk of Tinley Park. He also was mayor of Tinley Park at the time when the present water tower and water work systems were installed. His name appears on the name-plate on the supports of the tank together with the names of the members of the village board at that time.

Mr. Andres was born in Tinley Park on March 15, 1861. He was the son of the late Christian and Elizabeth Stephen Andres. On July 21, 1894 he was united in marriage to Miss Emma C. Karnopp.

Mr. Andres spent his younger years in Tinley where he clerked in his father's general merchandise store and which he later took over. He sold out this business in February 1901 to J. C. Funk the present owner. About two years later Mr. Andres went into the general store business again at Andres Station on Route 45 south of Frankfort, where he remained in business for some years. He later sold this store and located in Aurora where he entered the coal business. At the end of five years he retired.

When the English Methodist church was built in Tinley Park, he and Mrs. Andres were very active workers in its organization, until his removal to Aurora. Mr. Andres was a member of the Wesley Methodist church in Aurora. He gave much of his time in assisting in every way when the church was erected.

Mr. Andres is survived by his wife, Emma; three brothers: Adam of Overton, Neb., John C. and Christian of Tinley Park; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Goebel of Overton, Neb., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hardinger of Tinley Park; his step mother, Mrs. Christian Andres, Sr. Other relatives are Francis A. Rice, Edward and Robert Fulton, the latter of Chicago. Funeral services were held in Aurora Saturday afternoon.

His many friends in this vicinity regret his passing.

Mr. Andres was highly esteemed and it can be truly said of him, that to have known him, one would naturally highly esteem him.

Mokena Fall Festival Set For Sept. 15&16

The Mokena Civic Association has set the date for the next Mokena Fall Festival on September 15 and 16. Committees have been appointed to make arrangements for the event.

place an order for 400 feet of new hose today (Friday). If the water main extension project on Wolf road had not been delayed as it has been, the additional new hose would not have to be purchased, but in order to furnish fire protection to residents on the north end of the village the new hose must be purchased.

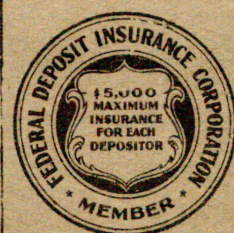
HOW TO GET THE MAXIMUM FROM YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT

Always carry your checkbook with you.
List every transaction on your stubs.
When you pay bills by mail, use checks.
Avoid drawing checks to "cash" or "bearer."
You can deposit conveniently by mail.
Safeguard unused and cancelled checks.

Pay all important items by check.
Always sign your name the same way.
You should never sign a "blank" check.

Be sure numerals and written sums agree.
Your checks should be written in ink.

Complete stubs before drawing checks.
Hold cancelled checks as your receipts.
Enter counter checks on your stubs.
Compare your stubs with our statements.
Keep an adequate balance in your account.



**ORLAND STATE
BANK**

We offer a complete banking service
TELEPHONE 61

MOUNTAIN MAN

HAROLD CHANNING WIRE



COPYRIGHT-HAROLD CHANNING WIRE W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER XIX—Continued

Breck sprang up, shot by the suggestion of Irene's words. "What did Art say? Anything about a fire?"

"It might have been that," she admitted.

"Tonight?"

"He said later he had some important business," Irene sighed. "Please don't make me use my brain. It's tired."

Breck looked down into her face. It was wholly innocent of any definite knowledge. No doubt Art had bragged in vague terms; nothing she might repeat.

"Irene," he asked, "did Tillson give any names? Or places, or people?"

"Must I think?"

"Enough to remember what you were talking about. Was any mountain or meadow brought up?"

Irene counted on her fingers. "I slept well last night and remarked on it. He said something about sleeping too. Then we talked some more. Then he bragged about knowing so much. He said if I would look at the sky tonight—there is a sleeping mountain?"

"Sleeping Beauty," Breck urged.

Irene shook her head with a little scowl. "I really don't know. Where are you going?"

Breck had untied Kit. Now he said quickly, "Promise me you'll say nothing about this."

"Have I told you something?"

"Perhaps. Promise me."

"I'll not talk," Irene promised.

He strode on to the telephone, dropped Kit's reins, and rang headquarters. Cook answered.

"Dad," Breck asked, "is Slim there? No, don't call him. Tell him to take the trail and meet me halfway. I've got some letters that must go out."

"It's sort of late in the afternoon," Cook began.

"They're important!" Breck cut in. He could not trust the wire. Too much chance of his word being intercepted from one of the patrol instruments.

A pause told that his meaning had gotten across.

"All right," Cook finished briefly and hung up.

Breck strapped on his gun and put an ax in the saddle scabbard. The whole thing might be a false clue; yet he read Art Tillson. The boy would boast to make himself big before Irene. After all, he had told nothing she could understand.

Sleeping Beauty mountain came into sight as he topped a rise in the trail some distance beyond Rock House. It rose on the eastern rim of the range, a high, barren crest sculptured in the form of a woman reclining. The peak was above timberline, but the wooded lower slope offered dangerous fire country. South of the mountain were the Pot-holes, and putting these conditions together, Breck formed tentative plans. They could be completed when he met Sierra Slim.

As he rode, his body grew tense, for that was the mood of the forest, and he strained to catch all sounds beyond the limit of his vision. Kit, too, listened, and it was he who stopped abruptly without command when they were still an hour from the summit.

Breck rose in his stirrups, motionless until there came a faint thud ahead. Then he wheeled suddenly from the trail. Halting off in a lane of trunks, he sat waiting with his eyes upon a patch of light where that other rider must pass.

CHAPTER XX

In a short time the sharp ring of shoes on rock that had first warned him, came again, then broke into the rapid thud of a horse running up the dim path. Kit raised his head. Instantly Breck gripped his nostrils, silencing him.

The sound approached in a reckless rush, with no attempt by the rider to move quietly. In a flash the other animal appeared in the lane where Breck watched, and glimpsing it he relaxed in his saddle. It was Sierra's patch horse; at the same time the lank figure was unmistakable.

Whirling Kit, Breck called, "Slim!"

Sierra halted. "You, pardner? Come ahead."

Breck moved back to the trail and stopped at the other man's side. "What's up?" he asked. "Running from someone?"

"Not any," Sierra grinned. "I was makin' that runkus so's you could hear me. Thought you'd be about this far."

Without going into details as to the source of his information, Breck told what he had learned. "The best way I can figure it," he finished, "is for me to go up Sleeping Beauty and lay for the fire-bug, while you watch the trail where the Tillsons will come out of Sulphur Creek. I have a hunch where that is."

Sierra wagged his head thoughtfully. "That might be the way to do it. Looks like the Tillson outfit is figurin' to use Quakin' Asp trail down the valley. But you and me had better stick together. Jud won't move till the fire's big and all us rangers is onto it. Looks like our play is to pick up the gentleman on Sleepin' Beauty first and see the color of his eyes. We might make him tell somethin'. How about it?"

"I guess you're right," agreed Breck.

"That's a big country over there," Sierra added. "One man alone could hardly watch it. Now let's do a little figurin'. A good place for fire is on the southwest side of the mountain. The nesters are just south of that. Wouldn't you say whoever's doin' the job would strike for the Potholes afterwards?"

"I thought so," said Breck. "They wouldn't want to meet me coming from Rock House, nor you and Cook from headquarters. That leaves their way open to the south."

Abruptly Slim wheeled his horse. "Then let's move. It's gettin' dark and too shut up in here."

They went on, riding at a walk into the canyon mouth. "This will do," Sierra said at last. "I'll climb up to the left bank, you take the right. Don't go far on top—just set there and watch."

Breck turned Kit up the slope, moved for a time in the blackness of trees, but emerged again into starlight when he reached the back-bone. There he halted in the shadow of a pine snag with his face toward Sleeping Beauty. From this position the crest lost its human form, and his gaze swept over a high, dark mass of woods, broken only by the line of rock upon which he waited.

He glanced at his watch. Nine-thirty. Full night had come. It seemed if a fire were to be started, now was the time. As minutes passed and no flare shot through the black slope, he began to doubt his judgment. Kit grew restless and struck the rock with his forefeet.

"Easy boy," Breck soothed him, "you're not the only one."

Almost as he spoke, a yellow point of light came before his eyes. For an instant it failed to arouse him. It seemed nothing. Then abruptly he knew it was the fire, far up, hidden in the pines. Silence of the forest lay unbroken. He sat listening. There was no sound of flame. It was perhaps five minutes that he waited.

The clatter burst suddenly; someone was riding down the back-bone, leaping a sure-footed horse over the rubble of rock. Breck remained behind his snag until the figure was within gun range, the moving Kit only a step, shouted, "Halt there! Hands up!"

Speed of approach was not slackened. A spurt of flame darted toward him. He answered with three shots from the Luger, aimed high; a fourth he put close to the man's side. A sharp oath burst out.

"Then halt!" Breck ordered.

Now the rider was plainly visible up the ridge. He had obeyed, bringing his horse to a stand. Breck advanced, saying again, "Hands up, there."

Response was slow. Breck was within a few feet when at last two arms started up. Suddenly in the movement one was flung out. A heavy gun grazed Breck's cheek. He dodged and the next instant swung a left-handed blow against the fellow's jaw. The man toppled from his saddle. His horse, freed, plunged on down the ridge.

It was done in a minute. Breck leaped to the ground and with the Luger in his prisoner's face, ordered him to his feet. Then with a length of the rope, he bound his arms. Neither spoke.

From across the canyon came sounds of a horse scrambling downward. For a time the animal was lost in the bottom, but present burst through a brush patch.

"All right, Slim," Breck called. "Over here."

Sierra rode up. "By the kiss of Judas!" he exclaimed, bending down to look at the prisoner.

"Do you know this fellow?" Breck asked.

"Hell yes! Worked trail for us one year. Got himself fired for stealin' dynamite and sellin' it. After that he turned nester. Hard to tell what

he is now." Sierra shifted in his saddle. "Tillson pay you right well for this job, Cowan?"

The man looked up sullenly from a black-bearded face, but said nothing.

Breck swung to his horse. "We'd better hit that fire, Slim, before it gets away from us."

"Right, pardner," Sierra jerked a thumb toward the one afoot. "Bring him along. If he don't run fast enough, drag him."

They climbed the ridge, with Breck leading his captive on a rope. The fire was in brush, yet had not had time to eat far, and they circled it at once, Breck chopping a line with his ax, Sierra shoveling earth onto the flames. In half an hour it could be left to burn itself out.

Returning to where he had left Kit and the man, both tied to a tree, Breck mounted immediately, then gave his prisoner over to Sierra.

"He's all yours, Slim. Which way do you go from here? I'm dropping down to Temple where I can call Cook."

"Me, I'll head straight north," Sierra answered. "Just you sleep light from now on."

That was his casual farewell.

It was past one o'clock in the morning when Breck reached Temple's cow camp. He rode through a meadow with cattle lying in dark blobs on silvery, dew-laden grass, then came to the corral, and continued beyond them, purposely avoiding the two cabins as he approached the forest service telephone. So far he had aroused no sign of life. He hoped to put in his call without waking Temple and Louise.

But as he cranked four rings and stood waiting, one cabin door opened and the old man peered out. Temple had not stopped to dress, but was prepared with a rifle across the bend in his arm. Breck turned away as headquarters answered.

"Hello, Cook," he said, and let the sound of his voice give identity. Nor in the brief report did he tell his location. "All OK," he offered tersely. "Slim is bringing back my mail."

The line became silent. Then: "Good enough. I'll call you later."

Breck closed the iron box. Tom Temple had drawn on his boots and breeches and stood a short distance from his cabin. Breck motioned with one arm, saying as the man approached, "Sorry to get you up. Those bells do sound loud at night."

"No matter," Temple asserted, "I heard you before you rang. Thought maybe someone was looking over my horses." He pointed his rifle toward the corral. "Got some good stuff in there tonight; JG sent 'em over for the rodeo."

Temple shivered. "Gettin' cold out here. Will you put up, Ranger?"

"Thanks, but I've got to go on," Breck swung into his saddle, and then, riding away from camp, cast a swift glance backward.

Curtains at one window of the other cabin moved slightly. It might have been the wind.

In the first light of dawn he came again into the bowl of Rock House, for he had pushed Kit rapidly, calculating that Sierra would reach headquarters about the same time he returned to his own station. Cook would then call him at once.

His deduction was right. The telephone rang shortly after he had unsaddled.

"I'm coming over," was the whole of Cook's message.

That meant four hours in which Breck could sleep; and he suddenly felt the need of it. A few minutes later, when he lay fully dressed upon his bunk, Sierra Slim's parting words came back, and he dropped into the shadows with the

Words 'Debonair,' 'Quality,' Among Some That Have Passed Along With Macassar Oil

The word, "debonair," was once very debonair. Sixty years ago, or so, it was made to do heavy duty, properly and otherwise. But styles change and words change with them. And today, we hesitate to say "debonair" even when that is the only word, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

In the late 1860s and early 1870s a few old gentlemen, who had been debonair in their younger days, still wore blue swallow-tail coats with large silver buttons and adorned their necks with stocks. That style had been debonair once; in the sixties it was in use only by age, dignity and quality.

And here's another excellent word that has gone into the discard, "quality." "The quality" meant those of entrenched social position. Socialite is not quite the same thing; it is something lighter, fluffier, more evanescent; and is not always quite debonair.

About the time gentlemen wore swallow-tails in daylight—and sometimes sported flowered waistcoats—they also used Macassar oil on their hair and parted it in the back as well as in the front, so that when they were "white chokers," it was difficult for a near-sighted person to tell whether they were coming or going.

The young men of that period were quite debonair; they affected more modern raiment and perfumed themselves with eau de cologne, bay rum and Florida water. As far as nature permitted they cultivated curly hair, flowing locks of the Byronic type, and burnisides. But, whether they were young or

Luger on a wall peg near his head.

It seemed his hand was still on the gun, placing it, when the thud of a horse aroused him. Instantly he swung his legs from the bunk. An animal had come up to the tie rack beyond the cabin window. Then he saw Dad Cook.

The door opened and the ranger came in, throwing down his saddle bags and giving his hat a fling toward the table. "Howdy, son. Getting a little shut-eye? Guess you need it. Pretty good job of work you did last night."

Breck stood up, thoroughly awake now, and curious.

"What's our next move?" he asked.

"Ain't ours; it's theirs." Cook dropped onto a bench.

Breck returned to the edge of his bunk. "What do you mean?"

"A man in Jud Tillson's business," Cook explained, "can't have his plans go wrong more than once. You jumped onto his fire and took a prisoner. Jud's going to find out how come you knew all that before he does another thing. He's going to settle with someone and that means getting out in the open."

"Won't he settle things in his own camp first?" Breck asked.

The ranger's gray brows knitted sharply. "You don't say a Tillson talked?"

Breck nodded. "Art and a girl."

"Well by God!" Cook paused; surveyed his boot toes, then looked up with a slow smile. "Don't that beat hell. I never thought that was how you come to find out."

"Don't mistake Art," Breck advised him. "He probably doesn't know he told, and the girl is ignorant of it. I put things together and took a chance."

"And it worked," the ranger finished, "that's all we care about. What I said first still goes. Jud is bound to come out of his hole now. He may light on you. That's why I'm here—we'll go double for awhile."

"Where's Slim?" Breck asked.

"Gone to Lone Tree with your prisoner. He'll bring a couple of good men back and meet us at Temple's rodeo, tomorrow. I'm guessing some more, but I don't think I'm far off. That gathering over there will be a good place to start trouble. In this country lots of parties end up in shooting. Women make dam' fine excuses for gun-play. Tillson may add to his gang for this special occasion. On our side there'll be me, and Sierra, and the two he's bringing along; and you'll be the center of interest. How do you feel about that?"

Breck shrugged.

Cook smoked in silence. Presently he stood up. "Is your Senator friend around? I'd like to spend the afternoon getting acquainted." A quizzical smile spread over his leathered face. "And I'd sure admire to meet the girl that could make a Tillson talk!"

CHAPTER XXI

In matters of rodeo entertainment, Tom Temple was no short-horn. He knew the fundamentals, plenty of action and plenty to eat—and how to supply them. This was his day.

About noon Breck came over the ridge trail and halted his party where they could look down on the cattleman's meadow. The scene had changed miraculously. The camp that had always been a quiet, secluded spot, now swarmed with life; horses filled the corrals and were tied among the trees; men and girls moved in front of the cabins; smoke rose from barbecue pits in a clearing close to the stream; and the forest echoed with shouts, talk and laughter.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 35:5-10; Ephesians 5:15-21; 6:1-4.
GOLDEN TEXT—Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee.—Leviticus 10:9.

A home is more than a house, and yet people live as though it were not true. They build attractive houses, fill them with comfortable furnishings, and think they have a home, no matter how they may live. God is forgotten, pleasure becomes the chief object in life, and money is desired because it buys pleasure. Intoxicants are freely used both outside and inside the home, apparently with no thought of their destructive influence.

Alcohol burned in a stove produces heat, in an engine it produces power, in a man it produces disgrace and disease, and in the home it produces sorrow, suffering, and ultimately destruction. Why should the decent and intelligent people of America supinely submit to the devastation of this juggernaut, the liquor traffic? What are you doing about it?

The lesson for today presents three factors which make for happiness in the home.

I. Loyalty to Family Standards (Jer. 35:5-10).

When the traditional standards of a family are good and right in the sight of God, they afford a worthy rallying point for the younger generation. The Rechabites were obedient to the instructions of their forefathers. The prophet had subjected them to a test (not a temptation, for he did not expect them to fail) in the presence of the Jews and in the great city of Jerusalem. They were surrounded by the unaccustomed luxury and temptations of the city, and now the prophet tries them further by saying, "Drink ye wine." But they were not afraid to be thought old-fashioned or queer, for they knew that the customs of their fathers were good (see Jer. 6:16), and they stood by them.

To depend on that which is good and noble in the past of our people or family, is a sign neither of weakness nor ignorance, but rather of wisdom and strength. What kind of family standards will your boy and mine look back to? What of the little baby who lay in his buggy while the young mother helped her husband pick out the bottle of whisky in the store window which he then went in and bought? When I see such things my heart burns within me against this wicked business which destroys all of the finest in men and in their homes.

II. Accuracy in Daily Living (Eph. 5:15-21).

The Greek word rendered 'circumspectly' (v. 15) may be more closely and simply rendered 'accurately.' The thought given is that of painstaking attention to details, under a sense of their importance; a remembrance not only in general but in particular of the duties of the Christian's walk' (Moule).

Every phrase in this section of our lesson is overflowing with meaning but we cannot here refer to them all. Note the temperance application. The man who walks accurately will be "wise" (v. 15) and will "be filled with the Spirit" (v. 18). The inaccurate walker is a "fool" (v. 15), and one of his follies may be in being "drunk with wine" (v. 18). But there is far more in this passage. Spirit-filled people know the will of God and therefore redeem the time. They cultivate that delightful spiritual exercise of home religion known as hymn singing. Have you tried that lately? Gather the family or friends around the organ or piano. Turn off the ever-present radio for a few minutes. Open the old hymn book and sing. Don't overlook thankfulness in verse 20, and then try that golden recipe.

III. Unity in the Home (Eph. 6:1-4).

A united family is obviously impossible where one member or more gives his time and money and very life to booze. You know and I know that it just does not work. Think of the havoc thus wrought not only in the lives of the parents, but particularly in the lives and characters of the children.

Let Christ reign in the home and there will be unity. Children will realize that it is right to obey their godly parents. They will honor and cherish father and mother, and God will reward them for it (vv. 2, 3; also Exod. 20:12). But what is more, fathers will be wise enough not to provoke their children to wrath. Much of the trouble in our homes is caused by disobedient children, but sometimes I think even more of it is caused by unwise parents. The children need nurture and admonition, but that can be done in kindness and with constructive results if we seek the Lord's help. Father, mother, let me plead with you that you permit no interest in business, social life, or even church work to come between you and your fellowship with your children. That is your biggest job and your greatest opportunity.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PENALIZED for paying life insurance premiums, taxes quarterly? Then set up a hidden reserve in your checking account each pay day, thereafter paying these obligations annually and save the extra cost that you pay for the privilege of paying quarterly or semi-annually.
COPYRIGHTED record book sent for 25c coin
LEHMAN, 2267 Langford Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

PHOTOGRAPHY

FREE to Camera Fans 1 extra set of Velox enlargement with every 4 or 5 exp. roll developed and printed. Mail 25c in coin.
MERCURY PHOTO, Dept. 50, 335 Market, Chicago, Ill.

\$50 A WEEK WITH A KODAK
Booklet describing 100 magazine markets 25c (stamps or silver). E. M. REESE, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Songs, Poems Wanted

Songs, Song Poems, bought, composed, published, Metro Motor Music Publishers, 532 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

PLANTS

SWEET POTATO PLANTS. Pay when received. Free guide for cultivating with orders. Nancy Halls or Porto Ricans 50¢, 60¢, 100¢-95¢, 500¢ or over 90¢ per thousand full count. Satisfaction guaranteed. DIXIE PLANT FARM, SHARON, TENN.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Mice Avoid Camphor.—Pieces of gum camphor placed near books on the shelves will protect them from mice.

Refrigerator Deodorant.—Put a piece of charcoal on one of the shelves of the refrigerator. It acts as an absorbent for all odors and purifies the air.

Make Shakers Work.—To keep the metal tops of salt shakers from corroding, cover the inside with melted paraffine. While the paraffine is cooling the holes may be opened with a pin.

Onion Odor.—A little mustard rubbed into the hands after peeling onions, will remove the disagreeable odor.

Waste Tea.—Pour left-over tea into a bottle, add a drop or two of glycerine, and use for cleaning windows.

SEEDS DON'T LIVE FOREVER!

Plant

FERRY'S SEEDS

They're Dated!

SEEDS grow old, too! Past their prime, fewer and fewer will germinate. But there's a way to be sure of getting only seeds in their prime.

Each year Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for vitality and germination before being packaged. Then—for your protection—each packet is dated.

Be sure YOUR seed packets are marked "Packed for Season 1939." Select them from the convenient Ferry's display at your dealer's.

Popular favorites and new introductions—flower and vegetable varieties—ALL SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY.

FERRY-ROSE SEED CO., Seed Growers, Detroit and San Francisco. Makers of Ferry's Garden Spray—economical, non-poisonous, non-staining.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

Angry Defenders

Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders than from the arguments of its opposers.—William Penn.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

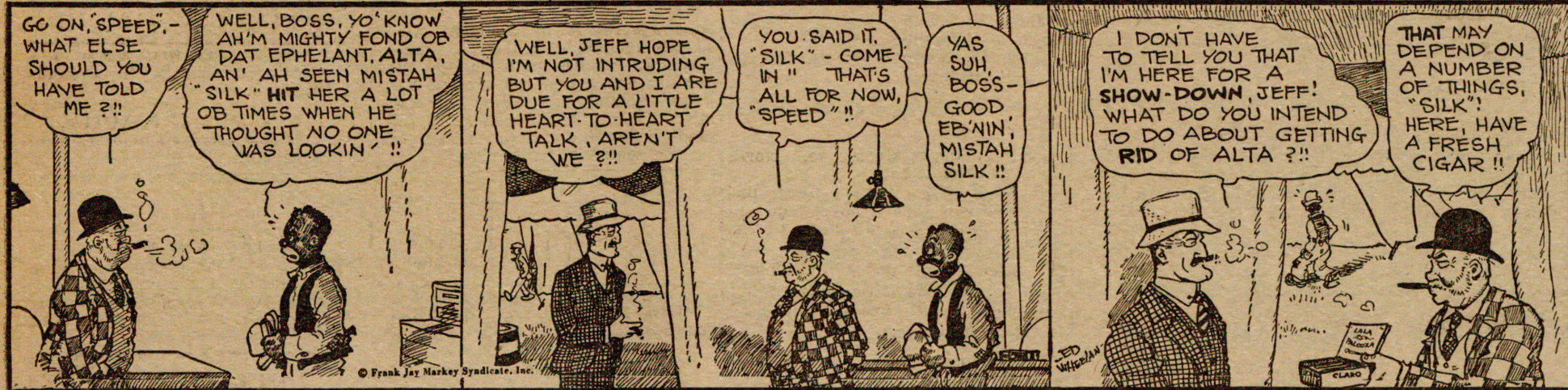
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

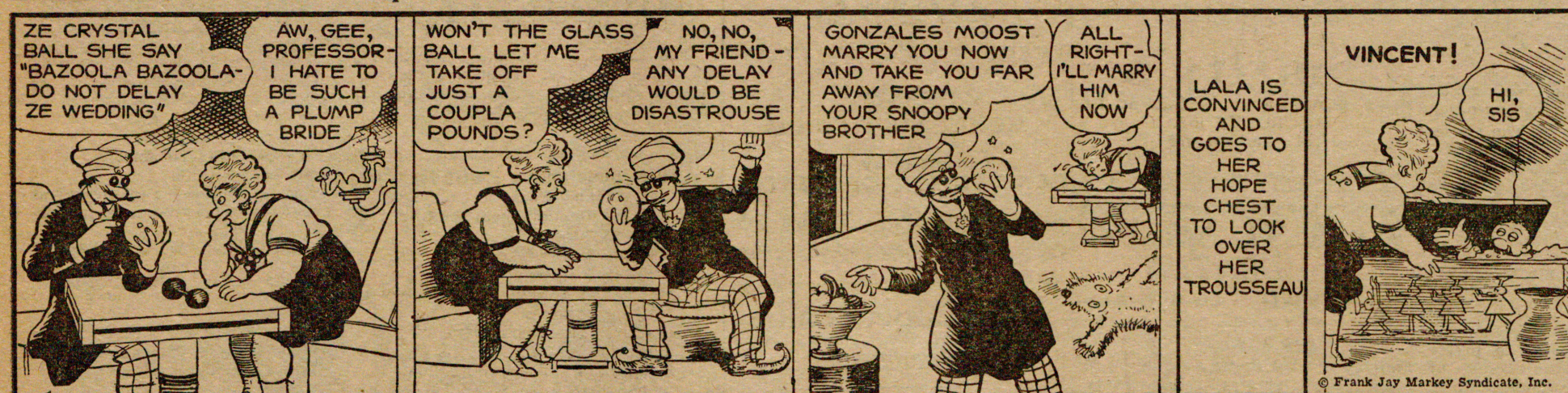
Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP "Silk" Fowler, who is responsible for the elephant's mistreatment, comes to the boss for a showdown.



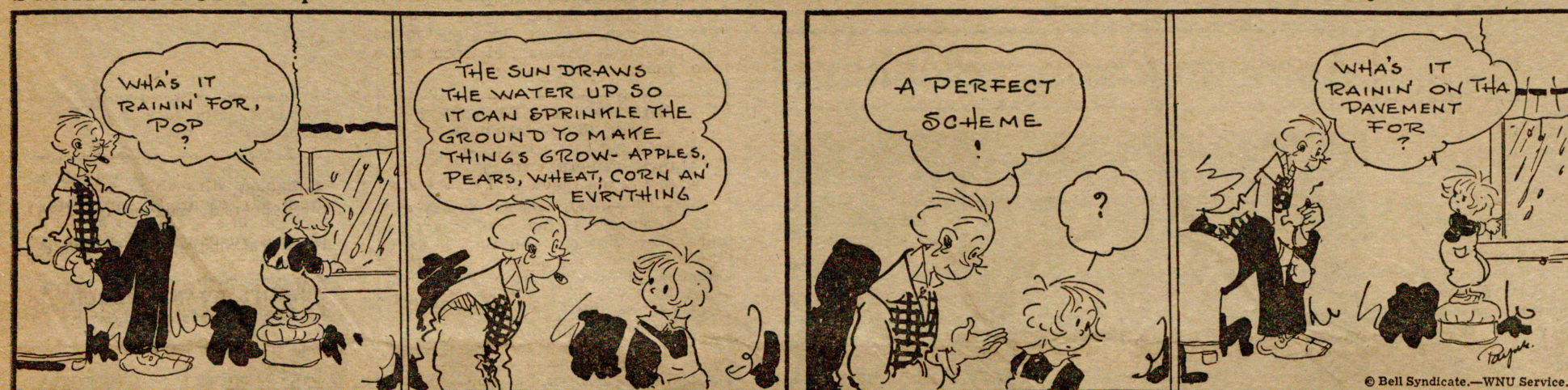
By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —Lala's Hope Chest Is Full



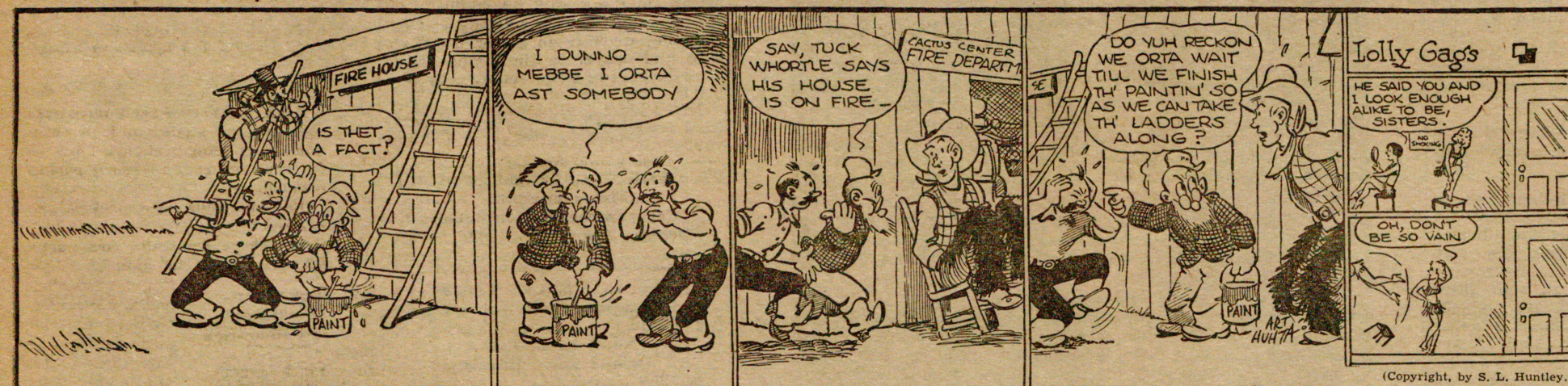
By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP— Oops! There's a Flaw in the Scheme



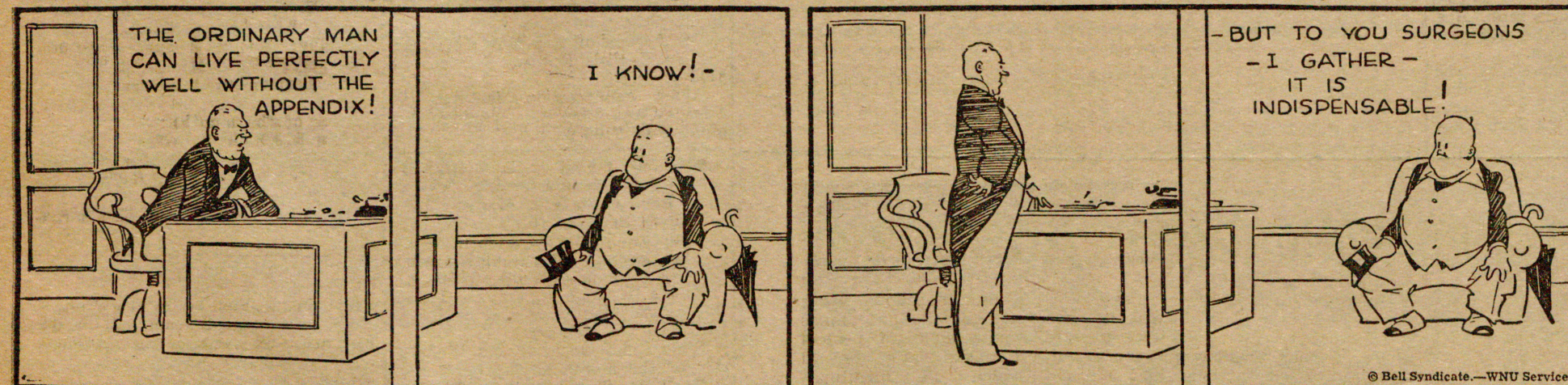
By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



A New Problem Presents Itself

POP—What Is One Man's Hazard Is Another's Blessing



By J. MILLAR WATT

Curse of Progress



TRAFFIC SAMSON

Douglas—My father is a police-man.
Dave—Is he strong?
Douglas—I'll say he is! He holds up the buses with one hand.

What a Hint

"What is home without a mother?" said the personable young man.
"Well," replied the sweet young thing, "I am tonight."

Worthless

Man (to druggist)—Will you give me something for my head?
Druggist—I wouldn't take it as a gift.

Still Touchy

Operator—Number, please?
Ex-convict—Say, don't get funny. I've been usin' a name for almost two weeks now!—Telephone Topics.

At Times

Scallop—Is insomnia catching?
Axtater—It is when your baby has it.

FRONT LAWN

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Mexicana Adds That Smartness to Linen



Pattern 6317

Mexico, land of excitement and color, served as inspiration for these fascinating designs for linens. Bright prints from your scrap bag form the easy applique patches while simple embroidery adds the finishing touches. You can turn out a delightful tea cloth, towel or scarf quick as a wink! Pattern 6317 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs averaging 5 1/4 by 8 3/4 inches; patterns for applique patches; materials needed; color schemes; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

QUICK QUOTES



FAIR PLAY FOR ALL

"OUR country is great not because the majority is powerful rule. It is great because the minority is protected and the less influential respected."—U. S. Senator Elbert D. Thomas.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Dominion of Reason

Temperance is the firm and moderate dominion of reason over passion and other unrighteous impulses of the mind.—Cicero.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS
MANY INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES • SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

A Turn Is Well

As turning the logs will make a fire burn, so changes of study a dull brain.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NO TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

WNU—A

20—39

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published Every Friday At
Mokena, Ill.
Entered as second class matter
at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

ALBERT M. LEVY, INC.
Advertising Representatives
185 N. Wabash Ave. Suite 901.
Phone: State 6326

Member Of—
Illinois Press Association
FRIDAY MAY 19, 1939

WANT ADS.

HELP WANTED—Girl or woman
for light housework. No laundry
work. Stay nights. Phone Mokena
65-J. p5:19

WANTED—Old horses and disabled
cows for fox and mink farms. H. F.
Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland
142 and reverse the charges. 5:19c

FOR SALE—25 bushels of hand
graded and cleaned Illinois soy beans.
Cracked and small beans have been
taken out. Cash price \$1.25 per bu.
Clarence Beagley, Phone Orland
136J1 1

READ every word of the Crane ad
in this issue and see the new
pumps on display at our shop. Clar-
ence Beagley, 159th St. and 94th
Ave., Orland Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Show case 7 ft. long,
42 in. high in good condition. At G.
F. Wannemacher Store, Mokena, Ill.
2:26c

FOR SALE—Two row McCormick
Deering Cultivator. H. Meyer Ph.
Tinley Park, 30M2. p 5:26

FOR SALE—Truck \$20.00. Good
running condition. Jersey and Guern-
sey Cow, cheap. A. Smith, 183rd
and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Ill.
Ph. Tinley Park 89J p1

FOR SALE—1 steel wool school build-
ing, all steel and rock wool insulat-
ed. 22 x 40 ft., 3 years old, also 1
forced air furnace 80,000 cu. ft.
capacity, complete. For information,
contact Geo. H. Bethell Sec., before
Saturday, May 27th, at New Lenox,
Ill. Board of Education, Dist. 122 1c

LOST—2 blankets, army and plaid,
on road between Marley and Had-
lev cemetery. Finder please notify
Mrs. John Day, Marley, Ill. New
Lenox 40J1 1p

WANTED—Job drilling soy beans.
Complete outfit. Walter Haas, Mar-
ley, Ill. Tel. New Lenox 60W2 1p

FOR SALE—Tomato, cabbage, pep-
pers, salvia plants. Mrs. E. L. Knute-
son, Tel. 110 Frankfort. c 5:26

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, cotton
mattress, like new. Two 75 lb. Refrig-
erators, two 3 burner oil stoves,
one trunk. All good condition. E. R.
Swinson, 15 Oak St. New Lenox
2:26p

PIGS FOR SALE—Geo. C. Schultz,
Tel. 21W2, Tinley Park. p5:22

FOR SALE—Cabbage and Tomato
plants now ready for planting.
Henry Klepper, 6627, 174th Place,
Tinley Park, Ill. c5:26

CHARLES BONN—Bricklayer and
stone mason. 17320 Ridgeland Ave.,
Tinley Park, Tel. 232. p5:26

PRICE WRECKERS on new and
used corrugated metal roofing, lum-
ber, car sills, sash and building ma-
terials.
General Wrecking Company,
147th & Indiana and 4600 S. Hal-
sted St. (U. S. Yards,) Chicago.
p6:9

WE REPAIR all make refrigerators
washers, radios, vacuum cleaners and
sewing machines. Vacuum cleaners
rebuild and rebuffered—guaranteed—
\$8.00 to \$10.00. Harvey Home Ap-
pliance Co. 70 East 154th St. Harvey
Ill. Tel. Harvey 393

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD
and exchanged. Smitty's, 123rd and
Archer, Lemont, Ill. 11:24-39p

FOR SALE—50 head of fresh cows
and springers. Several stock bulls; 5
stock hogs; 30 head of farm horses;
some well matched teams. This is
the place to buy your livestock. Yun-
ker sells them to suit the buyer.
Terms, cash or 6 to 20 months to pay
on monthly payments. Will also buy
all your old disabled horses and cows
for the killers so do not keep them
til they die, as I will pay more for
them. H. F. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill.
Tel. 142 ctf

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Leghorns,
Reds, Rocks, all kinds 7.75 per hun-
dred. Elmore Poultry Co., Phone Tin-
ley Park 100. tf:c

HAMMER MILL FEED GRINDING
of all kinds. Knupp & Roberts, Jacob
Knupp, 1402 Newton Avenue, Joliet,
Tel. 9753. Mike Roberts, Mokena, Ill.
Telephone 52-J-2 tf:c

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all
kinds of plastering, large or small.
Phone Robinson, Tinley Park, 226-R.
ctf

FISH FRY

FRIDAY NIGHT
Morry's Tavern
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
WE HANDLE THE FAMOUS
PABST BEER

MOKENA

Mokena School News

Mrs. Ferguson entertained the 6th
grade at a party in the gymnasium
last Friday after school. Games were
played and prizes were won by Shir-
ley Marti and Billy Homering. La-
ter refreshments were served. A
good time was had by all.

The following pupils have had
100 in all 34 units in their spelling
books this year: Grade 6: Gordon
Smith, Violet Hurley, Corinne Mar-
ti, Lois Mancke, Billy Homering.
Grade 5: James Eich, Whitney
Carter, Geo. Merriek, Robt. McGre-
gor, and Charlotte Meyers.

Grade 4: Dolores Bruns, Shirley
Nelson, Doris Spiess, Carol Sterner,
Lorreen Nordsell and Doris Mae
Homering.

Members of the 8th grade geo-
graphy class have given some in-
teresting reports on Trade and Trans-
portation, Coal and Iron.

Everyone is hard at work now re-
viewing and getting ready for the
final examinations which will be given
next week.

The attendance report for the last
month is as follows:

Primary room: 96 percent; 3
tardy. Intermediate: 96.25 percent,
1 tardy. Junior High: 97 percent,
1 tardy. High School: 93 percent,
4 tardy.

Junior Red Cross News

The Junior Red Cross are plan-
ning a Candy Sale at school to ob-
tain funds, with which to buy ma-
terial to make Junior Red Cross flags
for each room next year.

The Assembly on May 5th was
conducted by the Junior Red Cross
group in celebration of World Peace
Day. It was big success. The Chair-
man, Mrs. Raymond McGuire, wish-
es to thank the teachers who gave so
generously of their time to make
this meeting so fine. It is a pleasure
to work with so fine a group of chil-
dren and helpful teachers. Let us
hope that their efforts to promote
peace will not be in vain.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

On Sunday May 14th, a pretty
shower was given in the home of
Mrs. Jesse Haag, in Cullom, Ill., in
honor of Miss Bernice Hostert of
Mokena who is to become the bride
of Vernon Haag of Cullom next
month.

About forty guests were present.
After playing several games con-
cerning the romance and married
life of the couple, refreshments were
served at quartet tables.

Bernice was then seated at a
hanging table under a canopy of
wedding bells and blue and white
streamers. Here she opened her
many beautiful gifts.

Beside the bride to be those at-
tending from Mokena were, Mrs.
Barney Hostert and daughters, Elea-
nore and Norma Jean.

Hugh Deadmore of Joliet, former
Mokena resident, underwent a ma-
jor operation in Silver Cross Mon-
day morning. Mr. Deadmore under-
went a major operation last fall,
also.

C. A. Mitchel, owner of the Mit-
chel Brewery in Mokena, is serious-
ly ill with pneumonia in a Chicago
hospital. He has been under an ox-
ygen tent.

Mrs. Harold Cooper is recovering
from injuries which she received re-
cently in a fall in her home.

Double S. & H. Trading Stamps
at Hensel's Drug Store every Sat-
urday. Adv.

The bicycles of Robert Benson
and Edward Tierney were recently
stolen from the sides of their homes
where they were standing. The same
day two boys from out of town were
seen walking in Mokena, and later
were noticed in New Lenox on the
Lincoln highway, riding bicycles.
Nothing more has since been heard
or seen of their bicycles or the boys.

The Parent-Teachers Association
will hold its last meeting of the
year Tuesday night, May 23rd at
7:45 p. m. The new officers will be
installed and the reports read. Mrs.
Nebecker and Mrs. McGuire will give
a report of the convention.

A bakery sale sponsored by the
Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies
Aid will be held Sat. May 27 from
2 p. m. to 4 p. m. in the McGovney
Real Estate office.

Modern
Beauty Shop

Ramona Fink, Operator

A COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
evenings until 8 p. m. Monday after-
noon by appointment only.

Telephone New Lenox 70

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST

Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.
Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.
For information call Frankfort 5
Residence Phone Orland 128-R1

Entertainment

Every Night Except Monday

Featuring
LAURA LEE ANGELL
and HER
HAMMOND ORGAN
AT

Smitty's

123rd & Archer Lemont, Ill.
ON ROUTE 4-A
Tel.: Lemont 475 c:6, 2

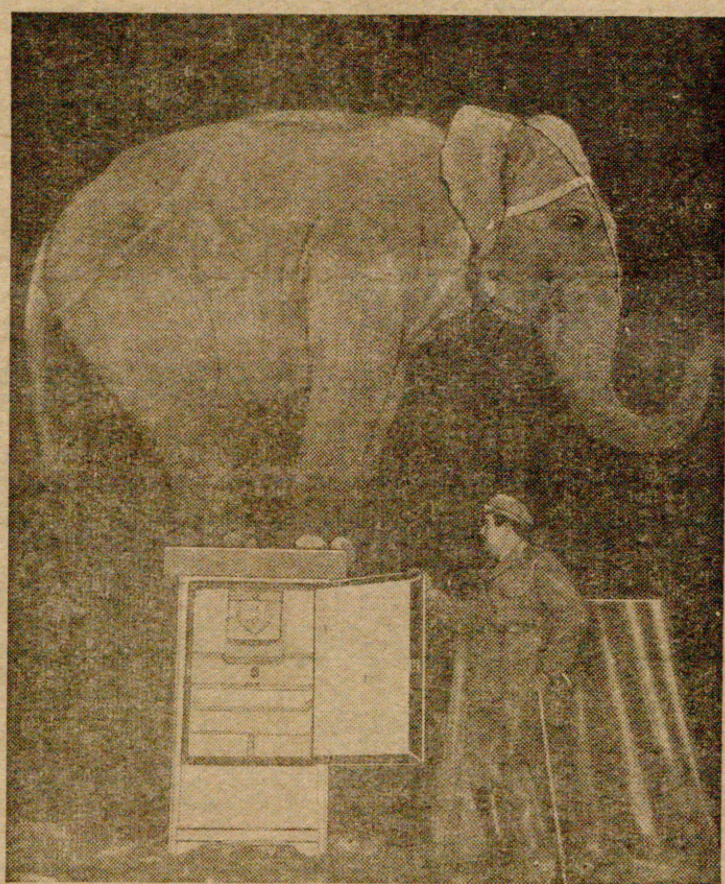
Dr. A. D. Miller

DENTIST

Phone 13-R New Lenox

Office hours:
Monday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday 1 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Friday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.

Accommodating Elephant



This picture was taken, not at a circus, as one might suppose, but
in the factory grounds of an electric refrigerator manufacturer. The
oblong elephant is balancing its full weight of over four tons on the
top of a 1939 Frigidaire to demonstrate the great structural strength
of the one-piece steel cabinet. The testers could have accomplished the
same result with several tons of bricks, but they found it a lot more
fun to use the elephant. The above scene is entirely genuine, and no
trick photography of any kind was used.

**SAVES FOOD'S VITAL JUICES
FROM DRYING OUT!**

**Come in. See this Sensational New
1939 FRIGIDAIRE with the Meter-Miser!**

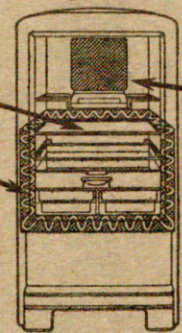
World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator
Built on an Entirely New Principle

COME IN! SEE HOW IT WORKS

- 1 THE NEW "DEW-FRESH SEAL"—A SOLID GLASS PARTITION—DIVIDES THE CABINET INTO TWO COM-
PARTMENTS
- 2 THE LOWER COMPARTMENT IS REFRIGERATED
DIRECTLY THROUGH THE WALLS BY CONCEALED
REFRIGERATING COILS.

See how this amazing new "Cold-Wall" Principle keeps
foods naturally moist and vitally fresh longer than ever be-
fore, because—it provides all 3 essentials for better food pres-
ervation. 1. Uniform Low Temperatures. 2. High Humidity.
3. No Moisture-Robbing Air Circulation...All without adding
a single moving part! AND ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT!

CONVENIENT TERMS AS LOW AS 28¢ A DAY



The
Super-
Freezer
freezes ice
and makes
cold here...
as usual.

Clarence Beagley, Orland Park

See Frigidaire's other advanced
new models, too. Every new
and budget. New low prices
for 1939.

S. Cook Co., Farm
Bureau Ball Team
Opens Season 27th

The South Cook County Farm Bu-
reau baseball team playing in divi-
sion three of the Illinois Farm Bu-
reau Baseball League will open
their season playing with LaSalle
County on May 27th at LaSalle.

Other games scheduled are as fol-
lows:

June 3, South Cook vs Will at
Blue Island.
June 10, South Cook vs. North
Cook at Arlington Heights.

June 17, South Cook vs. LaSalle
at Blue Island.

June 24, South Cook vs. Will at
Will.

July 1, South Cook vs. North
Cook at Blue Island.
A total of 26 County Farm Bu-
reau baseball teams have been or-
ganized into the 6 divisions of the
Illinois Farm Bureau Baseball Le-
ague. Officers of the State League
are Ebb Harris, Grayslake, presi-
dent; Albert Hayes, Chillothe, vice
president; George Thiem, Chicago,
secretary-treasurer.

-DANCE-

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

at the

MONIE AUDITORIUM

—Music by—

GENE VICTOR ORCHESTRA

Adm. Gents 40c Ladies 20c

New Super Value
Frigidaire

Because of increasing interest in
larger size electric refrigera-

require careful investment, the intro-
duction of a new, low-priced, full
family size Frigidaire is of more
than usual interest, in the opinion
of Clarence Beagley, local Frigidaire
dealer. This new model, according to
Mr. Beagley, retains every mechani-
cal and basic construction feature of
higher priced models, but it costs
less than any genuine Frigidaire of
comparable size.

"The new Super-Value '6' Frigida-
ire is not built like commonly
known 'price' models in any sense
of the word," declares Mr. Beagley,
"but it costs only \$149.75 installed
here."

Rigid standards of quality have
been adhered to in its construction,
so this new model makes it possible
for large families, with smaller bud-
gets, to own a genuine, six cubic ft.
Frigidaire and enjoy all of its econo-
my, efficiency and dependability, in-
cluding the five-year protection plan
on the sealed-in mechanism."

NOTICE

Take notice that application for
retail liquor license outside incor-
porated village or town in Cook
County have been made by the fol-
lowing:

Frank Beall and Frank Curran,
"RIDGELAND INN" location: 127th
Street and Ridgeland Ave., Worth
Township, Illinois.

Objections to the granting of such
license may be made to the Presi-
dent of the Board of Commissioners
of Cook County as Local Liquor
Control Commissioner in writing and
signed by the objector within five
days stating specifically the grounds
of objection.

CLAYTON F. SMITH,
Cook County Liquor Control
Commissioner.

In The Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod, 159th St & Oak Park Av
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
German services 9:30 a. m.
English services 10:30 a. m.
Mother's Day will be observed in
both services.

The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday
afternoon at 1:30. Hostesses are:
Mrs. H. Huhnstock, Mrs. A. Habe-
nicht, Mrs. S. Jackson and Mrs. A.
Koehler.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.
German services 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
English Service 11:00 A. M.
May 21—No German service and
no Sunday School.

The English Confirmation Ser-
vice begins at 10:30.
Members of the class are: Howard
Bettenhausen, Kenneth Nieman, El-
sworth Wannemacher, Arthur Henke
Herman Stephenson, Wallace Wy-
man, Edward Lehmann, Earl Rock-
rohr, William Mancke, Eric Nase-
bant, Norman Wyman, Virginia Ren-
sink, Alfreda Willman, Malinda Man-
zke, Janice Boerner.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

L. E. Weinreich, Pastor
Church School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45.
High League, 7:00 p. m.

May 21—Confirmation Sunday.
The members of the Confirmation
class are: Russell Andres, Violet
Bettenhausen, Raymond Brandau,
Arnold Medrow, Marian Hollstein,
Caroline Wagner, Milton Wagner,
Howard Schult.

These young people have worked
long and hard, and are worthy of
your support, as they in turn will
assist in supporting you. They rep-
resent your future church.

May 28—Memorial Sunday. Amer-
ican Legion and Auxiliary as
special guests at the regular service.
Together we will do honor in Wor-
ship and prayer to those who have
been helpful to their country, by pay-
ing the supreme price of their life.

Effective spiritual life needs spiri-
tual food. How are you getting
yours?

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every
Sunday.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A Changeless Christ for a Chang-
ing World.)

Adolf Lach, Pastor
Orland Park, Illinois
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
English services every Sunday at
10:00 a. m.

German services 1st, 3rd and 5th
Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

On Ascension Day May 18, there
will be English Festival Services at
8:00 p. m.

Adult confirmation lectures on
Tuesday and Thursday evening be-
ginning at 7:00 p. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

A Friendly Church
Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister
Church Services 10:30 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.

The Epworth League meets every
Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
King's Heralds meet first Thurs-
day of the month at 4 p. m. in the
homes of the members.

Bible Class meets second Wednes-
day of the month at 8 p. m.
W. F. M. S. meets third Thursday
of the month at 2 p. m. in home of
members.

The Women's Guild all day ses-
sion is held the last Thursday of the
month unless otherwise announced.
Prayed Meeting Thursday 7:00
P. M., in the church.

Choir rehearsal Thursday 8:00 P.
M. in the church.

Orchestra practice Tuesday even-
ing 8:00 o'clock in home of Mrs. H.
Adele Cooper.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates

Sundays, Holy Mass at 8.30 a. m.

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION

Held in the School House of District

156A.

Philip LaBue, Superintendent

Lincoln Estates

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Classes for all ages. Everyone Wel-
come.

Gospel Message, 11:00 A. M.

This Sunday the services will be Sermon: "The Modern Farmer—Dan-
in charge of the Gideons of Harveyiel 4. 8 p.m. Anthem by choir.

Camp with the president, Mr. Pet-
kins bringing the message.
Good singing, good preaching.
Come enjoy the service with us.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor

Frankfort, Ill.

Special exercises Sunday morning
in keeping with Mother's Day will be
a feature of the morning hour of
worship.

German service 9:00 A.M.
Bible school, 10:00 A.M.
English service, 11:00 A.M.
Daylight saving time.

Special Ascension Day services
next Thursday at 10:00 a. m. in Ger-
man.

Children's Day will be observed
with a special program on June 11.
No church services will be held on
that day.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organist.

Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Di-
rector.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Catechetical instruction Saturday
at 10:30 a. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.

Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir director

Urban Schellhase, Sunday school
Superintendent.

Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

Catechetical instruction Saturday,
2:00 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. Theo. Haebele, Minister

Mokena, Illinois

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Morning worship 10:30.

MOKENA METHODIST

Rev. Lindgren, Pastor

Church Services 9:30-10:30

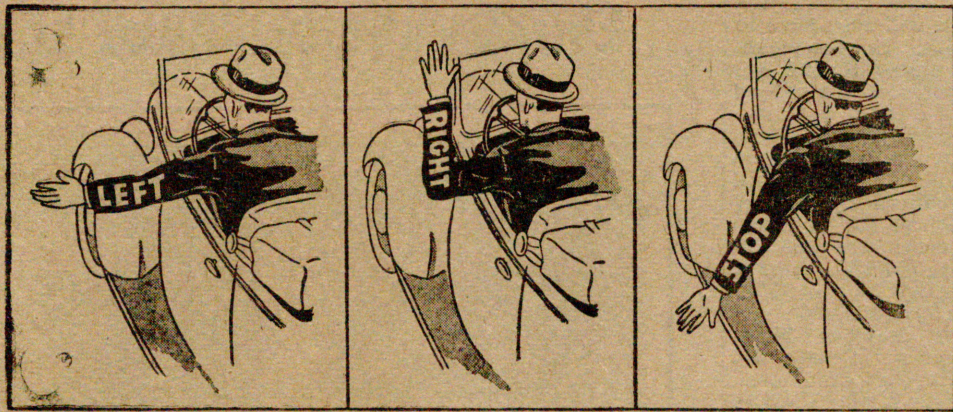
Sunday School 10:30-11:30.

Sunday School Supt. Miss Adeline
Semmler.

Church Pianists—Mrs. Erdman &

IM

SIGNAL WHEN YOU TURN!—STATE ENGINEERS WARN



The Illinois law requires the above hand signals to indicate a left turn, right turn, and stop. These signals are also required in bad weather. Only well lighted automatic signal devices can be used in place of them.

—Reprinted from Illinois Division of Highway Safety Bulletin.

ADVISE TO AUTO DRIVERS
Springfield, Ill. May 19.—Drivers who intend to turn at an intersection have the triple responsibility of anticipating their turn, choosing the proper traffic lane then indicating their intention with proper hand signal, says an article in the current

safety bulletin of the Illinois Division of Highways.

One of the first duties of a driver who intends to change his even straight ahead pace, is to 'telegraph' his intention to other motorists by seeking the proper traffic lane in advance and adjusting his speed ac-

cordingly, the article states. If this is done properly, other motorists know in advance of one's hand signal what movement is intended.

After one has entered the proper traffic lane but not less than 100 feet before turning, hand signals are required to warn other motorists of the driver's intention to change his course. This signal is not only for the benefit of drivers behind, but for those approaching from ahead or either side. It is not only a legal requirement but also one of the courtesies of good driving.

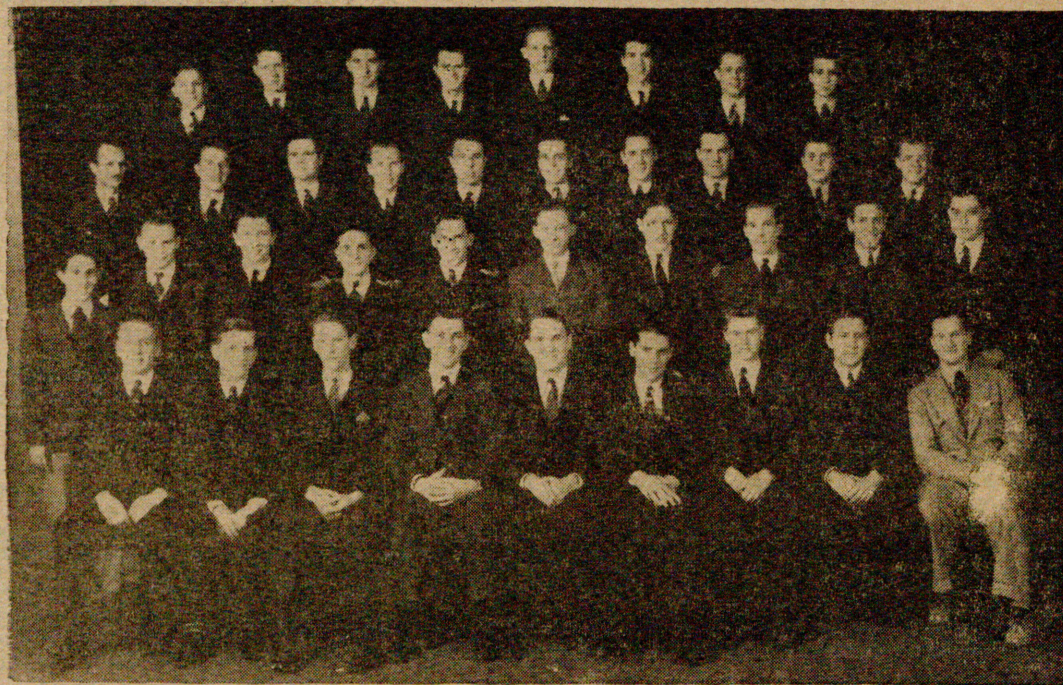
"When planning a left turn," safety engineers say, "drivers should pull over to the extreme left traffic lane nearest to the right of the center-line or parkway, and turn from there. When turning right or stopping, it should be done from the extreme right traffic lane. It is not sufficient for a driver to pull up to an intersection, or to the point where he intends to change his course, stick out his hand and arm signal, and simultaneously maneuver his vehicle. Such an act is simply waste energy and invitation for a crash. It is at this instant that one's whole attention should be centered upon the operation of his motor vehicle. It is equally rude and treacherous, to make a turn from the wrong traffic lane."

"There is probably nothing that causes a driver confusion and opens the way for an accident than a driver who gives wrong signals or changes his mind after signaling and decides not to alter his course. This is one operation that must be precise. Be cautious about pointing out the landscape to your friends, feeling the weather, throwing out cigarettes, etc., lest you give other motorists the impression that you are signaling. However, when one does signal it is not his authority to crash thru traffic. One should wait his turn after signaling, slow down or stop, and wait for a favorable opening in traffic before cutting through."

Auto horns and headlights may also be used as signals, the article concludes. They should be used, however, only to warn motorists of one's intention to overtake and pass, and at blind intersections.

Elmhurst Glee Club Will Present

An Unusual Program At Mokena



LEFT TO RIGHT: (Top to Bottom) Top Row: Walter Sandner, Elmhurst, Ill.; Earl Krueger, Chicago, Ill.; Paul Schmidt, Merrill, Wis.; Robert Lange, Elmhurst, Ill.; Dean Plassman, Centralia, Ill.; Carl Rasche, East St. Louis, Ill.; Wm. Lithgow, Elmhurst, and Robert Graves, Maywood, Ill.

SECOND ROW: Director Waldemar B. Hille, Walter Fischer, Ellsworth, Wis.; Donald Reichman, Centralia, Ill.; Norman Roberts, Webster Groves, Mo.; Emil Stahlhut, Edwardsville, Ill.; Harold Grunewald, Dayton, Ohio.; Richard Rasche, Louisville, Ky.; Kenneth Taylor, Niles Center, Ill.; James Schram, Elmhurst and Sherman Fuller, Elmhurst.

THIRD ROW: Arthur Albion, Villa Park, Ill.; Raymond Bizer, Hubbard, Ia.; Victor Kriemeyer, Geneva, Ia.; Robert Hiermann, St. Louis, Mo.; Howard Kamin, Chicago; Herbert Fritzsche, Melrose Park, Ill.; Sam Pohanz, Wakarusa, Ind.; Earl Gerfen, Bregse, Ill.; Walter Westermann, Louisville, Ky.; and Robert Klepper, Frankfort, Ill.

FRONT ROW: Albert Troyke, Lombard, Ill.; Baird Obermann, Wheeling, W. Va.; Walter Rauh, Louisville; Thomas Jones, Maywood, Ill.; Robert Nolte, Pekin, Ill.; Arthur Vn Camp, Hamburg, N. Y.; August Kluge, Black Creek, Wis.; Richard Scheef, Houston, Texas; and vocal coach, Edward Schlundt.

An unusual program of choral music, solos, quartet numbers and special features at the piano and organ is in store for Mokena when the Elmhurst College men's glee club sings here next Sunday.

Under the direction of Waldemar B. Hille, the popular glee club will present another concert at the St. John Evangelical church at 8 p.m. May 21st.

The chorus is singing an entirely different program from the one offered here last Spring. Through the special contributions of its director the glee club boasts that it has a repertoire that no other college men's chorus could duplicate.

One of the most unusual of the choral numbers is "Die Moorsoldaten," a song from the German concentration camps. Hille has written the music for this selection, which is an expression of the feelings of the oppressed political prisoners of present-day Germany.

One of the most delightful offerings, according to those who have

heard the glee club program, is the concluding chorus from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience". The choral offerings will also include more serious numbers, folk songs of several lands and rich, delightful sacred selections.

For the third and last year, the Elmhurst College men's quartet will be with the glee club. This famous group of singers has participated in several hundred concerts in its three years as a quartet. At present they are completing arrangements for a two months concert tour of the West for the summer.

Among the other special features on the glee club program, the piano and organ solos by Director Hille will again be a feature. Hille appeared as a concert pianist in New York in 1937. All who attended the glee club's Mokena concert last year remember his selections as one of the highlights of the program.

Among the thirty singers who will be here Sunday, there is one who has been a frequent visitor to Mokena. He is Norman Roberts, brother of the Mrs. T. M. Haebele of Mokena. The glee club will be in Mokena at the invitation of the Rev. Mr. Haebele.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopeiman

Clark, nee Bessie Legg, were held in her home in Joliet Monday morning and passed away shortly afterwards. She was born and raised in Homer township and resided here several years after her marriage.

She is survived by her husband, one son, John Jr.; her mother, Mrs. Alfred Legg of Lockport; three sisters and one brother. A daughter, Edna preceded her mother in death several years ago.

The committee in charge of the Decoration Day services which will be held in the Homer church on Sunday afternoon May 28 is composed

of: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett, Mr. was held in the Blodgett home Monday evening to make plans for the program.

and Mrs. Willard Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch. A meeting Mr. Vanderbilt of Wisconsin is spending a few weeks with his son Stuart and family.

The Dramatic Club met in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Harper Reid, Jerome Paddock and Mrs. Robt. Burch were on the committee. The dates June 22, 23 and 24 were set for the WLS home talent show, which will be held in the Lockport Township High school. Miss Nell Adams, who has directed the local show for the past two years will have charge again this year. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening, June 6 in the home of Miss June Milton with Miss Emily Anderson as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Burch attended a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers in Joliet Sunday.

Sunday evening May 14, Rev. Hastings of Joliet gave an interesting address to the Pilgrim Fellowship group and their guests. Later, the young people served a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kowley of Chicago Heights attended services at the Homer Congregational church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robt. Whitley and Miss Barbara of Lockport were dinner guests Sunday evening in the C. G. Rowley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Volrath and family of Lemont were guests Friday evening in the J. T. White home. Albert Kreuger who has been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived home last week.

The Home Bureau Unit met in the home of Mrs. Barney Welter. Tuesday afternoon with every member present and several associate members. Mrs. Edith Huffman, advisor from Joliet gave the lesson on "Home Furnishings" and completed the lesson on "Hanging Pictures". The roll call was answered by giving the name and reason for "My Favorite Flower". "Zip and Zam" was enjoyed, after which strawberry shortcake was served.

The June meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Kopeiman. The major lesson will be presented by Mrs. H. W. Bischoff and Mrs. Wm. Lister; the minor lesson by Mrs. John Welter and Mrs. Edw. Beaver.

The 7th grade pupils of the Homer schools spent a busy day in the Lockport high school taking their final examinations recently.

Chas. Sass achieved average grades of 99 percent in the final examination for the 8th grade given last week by Mr. E. F. Booth, Chas. teacher is Miss Honora Blum.

Done forget the Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners are sponsoring a dance Tuesday night May 30 in the Colonial hall in New Lenox.

The Women's Community Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Hofer in Joliet. Household hints were given by Mrs. Grace Reed, Mrs. Helen Rowley and Mrs. Maud Myers. Mrs. Esther Mae Vanderbilt discussed the subject of "Birds"; Mrs. Maud Bump read, "Memorial Day" and Miss Ida Harrington combined the listed subject under "The Privilege of American Citizenship"; Mrs. Alice White talked on "The Skeleton Speaks" and "Health For the Having". Mrs. Ida Thomas gave a delightful review on "A Country Kitchen".

Guests of the meeting were: Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. G. L. Reed of Chicago and Mrs. Elmer Holland of Joliet. The next meeting will be held June 14 in the home of Mrs. Anna Wernsdorff with Mrs. Mary Konow assisting.

Herbert Williams is driving a new 1939 De Soto. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Konow and son George were business visitors in Chicago, Tuesday.



SPECIAL TOURS

FROM

New Lenox

Mokena

Tinley Park

TO THE

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

ITINERARY

(SCHEDULES ARE SHOWN IN STANDARD TIME)

1st Day

Leave New Lenox 7:35 A.M. DAY COACH, Rock Island R.R.; Mokena 7:41 A.M., Tinley Park 7:49 A.M. Arrive Chicago 8:40 A.M. Leave Chicago 9:40 A.M. DAY COACH, Nickel Plate R.R. Luncheon and Dinner provided on train. Arrive Niagara Falls 10:30 P.M. Overnight Accommodations provided at hotel.

2nd Day

Leave Niagara Falls 10:00 A.M. DAY COACH, Lehigh Valley R.R. Breakfast provided at hotel. Early morning free for visit to the Falls. Luncheon and Dinner provided on train. Arrive in New York 8:30 P.M.

3rd Day 4th Day 5th Day 6th day IN NEW YORK
Hotel Accommodations for FIVE nights provided (Meals not included.) Grand Sightseeing Tour of New York and One General Admission Ticket to the WORLD'S FAIR provided. Transportation to the Fair at passenger's expense. (10c each way). Escorts will accompany groups to the Fair entrance after scheduled city tour. Additional trips may be made independently, directions provided, also information about other activities in New York to suit every taste.

7th Day

Leave New York 8:15 A.M. DAY COACH, Pennsylvania R.R. Luncheon provided on train. Arrive Washington, D.C. 12:35 P.M. Grand Sightseeing Tour of Washington provided. Leave Washington D.C. 5:10 P.M. DAY COACH, Pennsylvania R.R. Dinner provided on train.

8th Day

Arrive Chicago 8:35 A.M. Breakfast provided on train. Leave Chicago 10:47 A.M. DAY COACH, Rock Island R.R. Arrive in Tinley Park 11:36 A.M., Mokena 11:44 A.M., New Lenox 11:53 A.M.

LEAVING

June 12 July 17 August 4 Sept. 8
Tour No. 2 Tour No. 3 Tour No. 4 Tour No. 5

EIGHT DAYS \$68.00 Per Person

Children under twelve years of age \$39.00
(Ask for a descriptive circular at the office of this paper.)

ORGANIZED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF—

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

In Cooperation With

TRAVEL ASSOCIATES, INC.

521 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

(Accredited Travel Agency for the New York World's Fair)

You drink
Milk Too!

It's not only growing children who benefit by milk, but grown-ups, too! It provides nourishment, energy, health. It keeps bone and teeth in good condition by supplying the vital element, Calcium. It's a delicious drink, refreshing and tasty with meals or between them. Why don't you get into the habit of drinking lots of milk? It's a practice that you'll enjoy and benefit by!

Marti's Milk contains foods that make for good health. There's a proper balance of vitamins, minerals and nourishing elements.



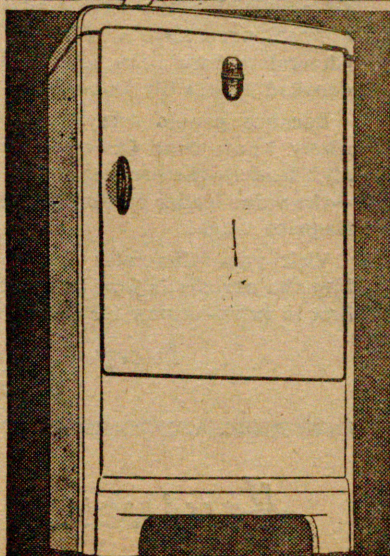
Marti's Milk is pure and clean. It's a quality milk, Grade A, perfectly safe for everyone to use. Produced in a sanitary plant!

Marti's Milk is rich and flavorful. Carefully bred herds and improved dairy processes make Marti's flavor. Try some today!

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena

Phone Mokena 31-W

It's This Year's Value "Standout!"
GENUINE NEW 1939 FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER
Special
ONLY \$149.75
Easy Terms



Same Beautiful One-Piece Steel Cabinet... Same Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism... Same World-Famous Meter-Miser as Highest-Priced Models

• Here's the season's "buy"! A big, gleaming beauty... smartest styled "Special" in Frigidaire history! Complete with dozens of features you've always wanted. Frigidaire's famous Meter-Miser mechanism... sensational "Quickcube" all-metal ice trays... 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet construction... a 5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors... and many more! Come in—see this sensational refrigerator value today!

Also see the sensational new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire—built on an entirely new principle—world's first "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator

Clarence E. Beagley

TELEPHONE 136-J-1

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Annual Report, Village Treasurer

FRANKFORT, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand May 1, 1938	\$3,326.73
Walter Pfaff, Clerk	2,734.96
Geo. C. Mager, Tax collector, general tax	1,206.25
County Treasurer, general tax	591.34
Citizens Bank of Frankfort	95.16

GRAND TOTAL \$7,954.44

DISBURSEMENTS

1513 Max F. Haass, acid	\$ 13.50
1518 Public Service Co., light	100.54
1519 Clark Bennett, labor	1.00
1520 Arthur Eisenbrandt, labor	1.00
1521 Walter Pfaff, Clerk expenses	214.00
1522 Walter Pfaff, Janitor	15.00
1523 Alfred Zechlin, Trustee fees	45.00
1524 William Wischover, trustee fees	45.00
1525 Henry Breidert, trustee fees	42.00
1526 Conrad Oetter, trustee fees	42.00
1527 Manson La Hue, trustee fees	45.00
1528 Charles Bobzin, trustee fees	45.00
1529 J. A. Lühring, treasurer salary	50.00
1530 George Sangmeister, President salary	45.00
1531 Walter Pfaff, clerk meetings	45.00
1532 Goldblatt Bros., flags	1.03
1533 Frankfort Post Office, fire truck license	2.60
1534 Public Service Co., light	100.54
1535 Public Service Co., power	23.00
1536 A. C. Bauch, gasoline	.94
1537 Larson Garage	.93
1538 Harold C. Folkers, Insurance on Fire Truck	65.80
1539 Harold C. Folkers, Insurance on Fire Truck	28.00
1540 Geo. J. Mayer, dog tags	4.25
1541 Frankfort Band, Memorial Day	25.00
1542 Alvin F. Hill, printing	1.50
1543 News-Bulletin, printing	30.80
1544 Walter Pfaff, Janitor and pumping	15.00
1545 Wm. Knippel & Son, hauling stone	15.00
1546 American LaFrance, etc., payment on Fire Truck (1st)	726.67
1547 American LaFrance, etc., part payment on 2nd note	625.84
1548 Public Service Company, Street light	100.54
1549 Public Service Co., power	11.50
1550 Lincolnshire Gas Station, Gasoline	1.96
1551 Clark Bennett, Labor	2.40
1552 John Hansen, labor	2.20
1553 Fred Hafka, labor	1.20
1554 Walter Pfaff, Janitor	15.00
1555 Henry Heusner, gasoline	1.14
1556 Crown Rock Sales, material for roads	22.01
1557 H. J. Lambrecht, insurance	71.25
1558 Alvin Gullicksen, labor	2.80
1559 George Hansen, labor	2.00
1560 News-Bulletin, printing	5.00
1561 Public Service Company, power	11.50
1562 Public Service Company, light	100.54
1563 Joliet Republican Printing Co., printing	1.70
1564 Walter Pfaff, pumping	15.00
1565 F. A. Eisenbrandt, meters, labor, etc.	94.14
1566 Albert Krusemark, deed to Feil property	800.00
1567 Public Service Company, light	100.54
1568 Public Service Company, power	11.50
1569 Harold Bobzin, labor	6.80
1570 Raymond Bettenhausen, labor	6.80
1571 Herman Tewes, labor	5.25
1572 John Hansen, labor	6.25
1573 O. F. Fleischer, Envelopes	5.10
1574 Robert Stephen, Election	4.50
1575 August Baumann, election	4.50
1576 F. J. Kohlhausen, election	4.50
1577 Alvin Harnack, election	4.50
1578 Stewart Zechlin, election	4.50
1579 Lloyd Lühring, election	4.50
1580 Crown Rock Sales Co., road patching	21.63
1581 Walter Pfaff, Janitor	15.00
1582 Geo. Sangmeister, Expenses	10.00
1583 Evelyn Pfaff, Typing Project Papers	12.00
1584 H. G. Breidert, 4 trips to Chicago; Typing, etc.	23.00
1585 Public Service Co., Light	100.54
1586 Public Service Co., Power	11.50
1587 F. A. Eisenbrandt, water taps	35.58
1588 Frankfort Grain Co., tile	.89
1589 Walter Pfaff, janitor	15.00
1590 William Nagel, Insurance policy	96.00
1591 Herman Tewes, Digging water main	12.20
1592 Ray Eisenbrandt, digging water main	18.60
1593 Heusner & Mager, gasoline, etc.	26.88
1594 Ralph Nieland, labor	2.00
1595 Walter Pfaff, janitor	15.00
1596 Frank Cheney, labor	7.40
1597 Public Service Co., light	100.57
1598 F. A. Eisenbrandt, taps, etc.	211.50
1599 Harry Balchowsky, merchandise	4.00
1600 Public Service Company, light	97.07
1601 Walter Pfaff, janitor	15.00
1602 Louis Marquardt, labor	6.40
1603 Alvin Gullicksen, labor	4.80
1604 Walter Baumgartner, refund on water meter	13.58
1605 Public Service Company, light	97.50
1606 Public Service Company, power	17.06
1607 Advance Oil Company, Kerosene	2.57
1608 Walter Pfaff, janitor	15.00
1609 Mrs. G. J. Lankenau, rent of Ice-pond	15.00
1610 Homer Smith, labor	9.60
1611 William L. Knippel, stone	10.50
1612 F. A. Eisenbrandt, labor, taps	30.97
1613 Charles Polter, labor	1.00
1614 Public Service Company, light	97.50
1615 Public Service Company, power	13.50
1616 News-Bulletin, water books	3.50
1617 R. E. Stephen, labor	4.00
1618 James Raffauf, meals	4.50
1619 Walter Pfaff, janitor	15.00
1620 Frankfort Grain Company, tile	8.71
1621 Public Service Company, power	7.97
1622 Public Service Company, light	97.50
1623 F. A. Eisenbrandt, taps, etc.	15.06
1624 Albert Krusemark, attorney fees	197.00
1625 Illinois Office Supply, election supplies	11.51
1626 Herman Tewes, labor	1.00
1627 McCoy & Mulford, Engineer services	320.00
1628 George Sangmeister, Meals, Joliet	2.46
1629 Walter Pfaff, janitor	15.00
1630 Charles Hermening	1.50
1631 Ajax Tool & Die Co.	1.98
1632 News-Bulletin, printing ballots	6.75
1633 Public Service Company, Light	97.50
1634 Public Service Company, power	8.78
1635 Walter Pfaff, janitor	15.00
1636 Walter Pfaff, clerk expenses	200.42
1637 A. C. Bauch, repairs	2.61
1638 Charles Bobzin, trustee salary	54.00
1639 Alfred Zechlin, trustee salary	54.00
1640 William Wischover, trustee salary	54.00
1641 Conrad Oetter, trustee salary	54.00
1642 Manson LaHue, trustee salary	54.00
1643 Walter Pfaff, clerk, meetings	54.00
1644 Stewart Zechlin, clerk, election	5.00
1645 Robert Stephen, clerk, election	5.00
1646 Alvin Gullicksen, judge, election	5.00
1647 Frank Kohlhausen, judge, election	5.00
1648 John Lühring, treasurer salary	50.00
1649 Walter Pfaff, rent, polling place	5.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$6,470.15
Cash in Bank to Balance 1,484.29

GRAND TOTAL \$7,954.44

I, JOHN A. LUHRING, Treasurer of the Village of Frankfort, Illinois, do solemnly swear, or affirm, that the foregoing statement is correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Dated this 13th day of May, 1939.

JOHN A. LUHRING,
Treasurer of Frankfort, Illinois.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of May A.D. 1939.
(SEAL) Bernice Weichbrodt,
Notary Public.

PALOS PARK

A new organization known as the "King's Daughters" meets one afternoon each week in the home of Miss Charlene Tamlyn, sponsor.

A men's club is now being organized in the village. Any man that is interested in becoming a member of this fast growing social organization may do so. The club is non-sectarian and non-political and are meeting in the new community building.

A singing group also a new organization is being organized. Any man interested in giving "Sweet Adeline" a tryout are invited to join the group. Those who have already joined are: Carl Brick, Robert Firay, Glen Harding, Dr. A. M. Bressler, Lester Mahaffay, Don Smith, Clarence Mahaffay and Gustav Johanson. If any one else is interested in this vocal work, just call any of these men if you wish to take part.

Literary Discussion group will meet in the Palos Park WPA Public Library on May 24. Each member will read and discuss a favorite published verse or article.

Palos Spoolsters, craft club were entertained in the home of Patricia Saunders last Friday evening. The next meeting will be in the home of Ruby Stockdale. Serving on the committee to plan the May outing for the group are Patricia Saunders and Henrietta Baker.

A Country lunch was given on May 18, in the home of Mrs. Paul A. McCaskey, American Home chairman, by the Palos Woman's club. The proceeds from this event will be used for the Public Community building. Mrs. McCaskey, chairman, had on her committee: Mrs. Ralph Dye, co-chairman, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Twigg and Mrs. Evan Reed as assistant chairman. Mrs. Leroy Stockdale and Mrs. Gordon Gibbons were in charge of tickets. The speakers were: Mrs. F. T. Avery and Mrs. J. K. McQuarrie. Mrs. Harry Crowley, club president was in charge.

Cook Du Page Beekeepers association will hold their first outdoor meeting and social on Saturday afternoon of May 20th at 3 o'clock, at the apiary of M. G. Eldred, located on route U. S. 20, northwest of Chicago. Beekeepers attending are to bring their bee veils as there will be an inspection of Mr. Eldred's apiary. Local speakers will make up the program. There will be a potluck supper after the meeting.

News From Springfield

By Bernice T. Van der Vries
Representative, General Assembly
7th Senatorial District.

When the Women on Jury bills passed the House of Representatives Monday night last week, a long fight to remove the last bar to complete citizenship for the women of Illinois was probably finished. Only the signature of the Governor is necessary to make the bills become laws and Governor Horner has repeatedly stated in his bi-ennial messages to the General Assembly that he favored placing women on juries. (Saturday's paper says that the Governor has signed the bills. There had been so much discussion of the bills when they were on second reading that only brief comments by the four women members of the House were made before the roll call began. Practically every woman's organization in the state has had Women on Jury measures on its legislative program. A program of education to educate women in this important act of citizenship will now be in order for these organizations.

Would Boost State Aid
House Bill No. 599 which increased state aid to the schools and allowed increased payments to the Teacher's pension fund for teachers in down-state schools passed the House on Tuesday after considerable debate. The main question under consideration was the availability of funds by which the state

WOULD YOU GIVE

A PENNY
to stop that headache?

MOST people who use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills say that one pill usually relieves their headaches. In the regular package, Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills cost one penny each. In the economy packages, one penny buys 1 1/4 pills.

Why Don't You Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills?

They taste good, act promptly, do not upset the stomach, contain no opiates or laxative medicines.

You may be miles away from a drug store when you get your next attack of Headache, Neuralgia, or Muscular Aches and Pains. Why not get a package of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills today and be prepared for emergencies?

Regular Package, 25 Pills, 25¢
Economy Package, 125 Pills, \$1.00



could carry out the provisions of the bill. House Bill No. 499, the Teachers' pension bill, also passed the House. The Senate will now have to vote upon both bills. In the meantime, the Senate passed Senate Bill No. 325 which increases the pegged levy for Chicago schools of \$48,000,000, which was passed by both Houses and approved by the Governor on March 21 by \$4,000,000. Senate Bill No. 325 was introduced by Senator Lee at the request of the Chicago Teachers union, which was not satisfied with the original bill after it was cut from \$52,000,000 to \$48,000,000, although \$48,000,000 was an increase of the previous bi-ennium. Protests against Senate Bill No. 325 are pouring in to the members from taxpayers in the Chicago area.

Consider Budget Bills

In the meantime the members of the general assembly who have been importuned by county superintendents and some school boards to repeal the municipal budget law as it applies to schools are urging the speaker to call or a vote on House Bill No. 187. Those of us who believe in the budget law and yet who feel that it should be amended are urging delay on House Bill No. 187 until House Bill No. 927 introduced by Representative Nober and myself reaches third reading, so that the repeal bill and the amending bill can be considered together, and the membership of the House can take its choice. House Bill No. 927 was drafted after conferences called by the Illinois Tax commission, at which there were present representatives of the Illinois State School Board Association, Illinois Educational Association, Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Illinois Bar Association, and the Illinois Agricultural Association. There was present Cook County Superintendent of Schools, Noble J. Puffer, who is president of the County Superintendents in the state. The bill was reported favorably out of the Judiciary committee Tuesday, and will be ready for passage next week.

Parole measures represented by the Ward-Schnackenberg bills are on second reading in the House. These measures are highly controversial and will undoubtedly produce considerable debate.

Favor State Park

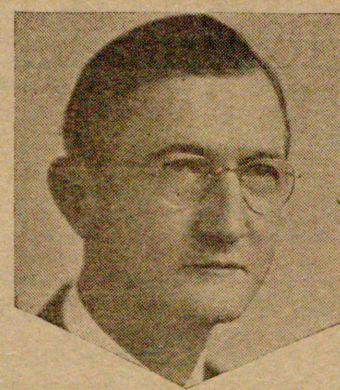
House Bill No. 512 (Van der Vries) which provides for the establishment of a state park along the shores of the Des Plaines river and the main drainage canal in the area from Summit to Joliet was passed by the House Wednesday. The bill was introduced at the request of the Des Plaines Valley Improvement Association.

Judge Wilson a Candidate for Re-election

Geo. Buttells, Jr., and Lee Kelly have returned to Democratic headquarters with pleasing reports of conferences with precinct committeemen and workers thruout the 12th Judicial Circuit, embracing Will, Kankakee and Iroquois counties, in furtherance of the campaign for re-election of Judge Edwin L. Wilson and associates to the circuit bench. Mr. Buttell is the Will county campaign manager for Judge Wilson, while Kelly is a bailiff in Judge Wilson's court.

Judge Wilson, as a candidate for re-election, is associated with William J. Parish, of Momence, and Herman W. Danforth, of Danforth.

EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW



JAMES V. BARTLEY
JOLIET



ROSCOE C. SOUTH
WATSEKA



LUTHER B. BRATTON
KANKAKEE

Republican Candidates for Circuit Judge

Experienced Able Honest

JAMES V. BARTLEY is a prominent lawyer in Joliet, where he has practiced for the past twenty-two years. His experience has embraced all types of legal work, and he is recognized by the Bar and the public as an outstanding lawyer. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Illinois Bar Association and the Will County Bar Association, of which he is a past president.

ROSCOE C. SOUTH is one of the leaders of the Bar in Iroquois County. He has practiced law for twenty-eight years at Watseka and the surrounding county seat, including the Federal Courts at Danville. For over twenty-five years he was the associate of attorney Free P. Morris of Watseka, who was regarded as the foremost trial lawyer of eastern Illinois.

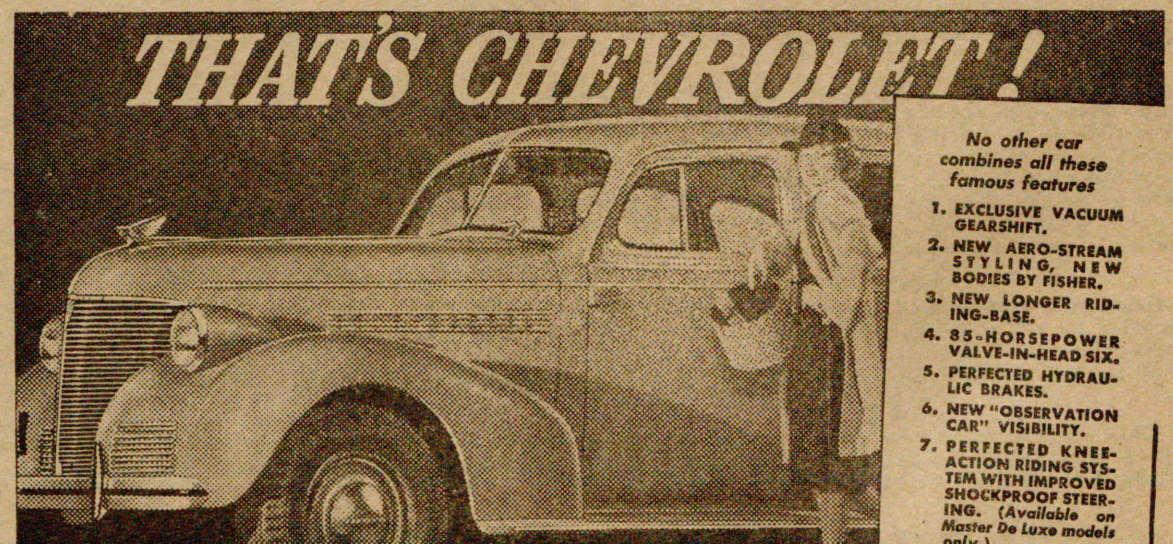
LUTHER B. BRATTON was admitted to the Bar in 1912 and has been one of the prominent lawyers of Kankakee ever since. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Illinois Bar Association and the Kankakee County Bar Association. His training, experience, and service to his city, county and state make him eminently qualified to serve on the Circuit Court bench.

ASSURE EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE
12TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT—BY VOTING

 **REPUBLICAN**

AT THE JUDICIAL ELECTION ON JUNE 5

Sales Leader..Performance Leader.. Value Leader..



It's first in sales..just as it's first in acceleration
.. first in hill-climbing .. first in all-round value!

Of course, it's the sales leader! Of course, over half a million 1939 Chevrolets have been sold, and the demand is steadily increasing!...

Because people everywhere definitely know that Chevrolet is the style leader—the performance leader—the value leader among all cars in its price range!

Visit your Chevrolet dealer and buy the car that's first in sales and first in value—a new 1939 Chevrolet!

Over
HALF A MILLION
1939 CHEVROLETS
sold to date!



Every 40 seconds of every day,
Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

- No other car combines all these famous features
1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT.
 2. NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER.
 3. NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.
 4. 85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX.
 5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
 6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
 7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING. (Available on Master De Luxe models only.)
 8. TURREY TOP.
 9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
 10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
 11. HAND BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
 12. SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
 13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
 14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
 15. DUCO FINISHES.
 16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
 17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.

...and scores of other important features.

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

IT'S YOUR MOVE--
Here Are Money Savers

Heusner & Mager, Frankfort, Illinois

1989				
May	1	Cash on hand		\$ 1989.09
		Chas. A. Nieman, Clerk, Auto License		740.50
		Chas. A. Nieman, Clerk, Water Tax		1996.80
		Chas. N. Nieman, Clerk, Business Tax		911.50
		Chas. A. Nieman, Clerk, Bldg. Permits		74.50

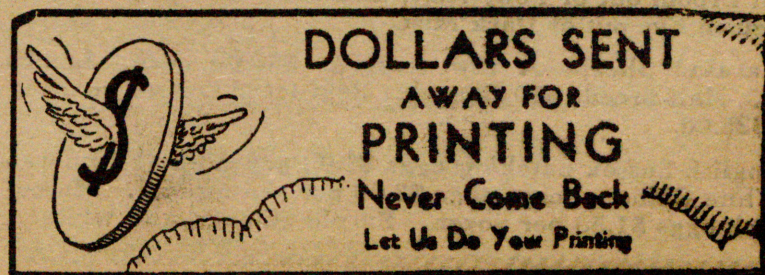
Chas. A. Nieman, Clerk, Misc. Permits	15.00
Chas. A. Nieman, Clerk, 2 per cent Fire Dept. Tax	103.67
Chas. A. Nieman, Clerk, Dog License	39.00
Chas. A. Nieman, Clerk, Fines	22.00
Chas. A. Nieman, Clerk Hall Rent	20.00
Wm. F. Fleischhauer, Collector 1937 Tax	1997.93
County Treasurer, 1936 and prior tax	464.29
County Treasurer, 1937 tax	797.49
Loans Secured by Tax Anticipation Warrants	2500.00
Total	\$11,671.77

DISBURSEMENTS GENERAL FUND

1938			
Apr.	26	Wm. Aitchison, Village Attorney fees	\$ 150.00
		Bettenhausen Hdw. Store, Meter repair parts...	5.36
		Public Service Co., March 1938 power bill	33.70
		The News-Bulletin, Publishing Bldg. Ordinance	32.70
		Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Toll calls	.25
		Earl L. Grande, Labor	3.00
	I.	N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co., Coal and material	12.82
		Henry Hase, Cleaning manhole in street	8.70
		John Uthe, Labor on street,	4.00
		Herbert Stege, Labor	4.00
		Walter Breitbarth, Labor on street,	6.50
		Albert Roecker, Labor on street	4.00

		Frank Roecker, Labor on street	4.00
		C. J. Fulton, 19 village meetings	57.00
		Wm. Siemsen, 18 village meetings	54.00
		A. R. Kososki, Treasurer's sal., 6-16-37 to 4-30-38	43.70
May		Fred Schmediknecht, April 1938 pumper's salary	50.00
		I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Material	20.13
		John Uthe, Labor on streets	19.00
		Edw. Henke, Oil and gas	3.90
Apr.	26	Chas. Stover, Water Com. salary 4-1-38 to 4-9-38	13.63
May	25	Public Service Co., Apr. str. light and Mar. power	157.12
		A. R. Kososki, Steno. fee typing vil. treas. report	2.50
		C. I. Stover, Labor	25.00
May	5	Otto Kampe, Hauling rubbish	37.50
May	25	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Toll calls	.60
		Edith Mulch, Typing ordinance for attorney	2.00
May	31	C. A. Steinhagen, May police salary	125.00
		Fred Schmediknecht, May pumper's salary	50.00
June	1	A. R. Kososki, Com. on special asmt. bond dist.	51.17
		Andrew Dull, Reimbursement water deposit	.00
Apr.		Badger Meter Mfg. Co., Meters and repair parts	31.85
June	9	Ward Smith, Refund water deposit	5.00
June	29	Bettenhausen Hdw. Store, Labor and material	70.17
		English Bros. Garage, Gas and oil	12.90
		Wm. C. Holstein, Purchase of 20' right-of-way for street along 173rd Pl.	200.00
		A. R. Kososki, Stationery	1.10
		Arthur Stelter, Labor on street	4.00
		I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Material	1.02
		Jonathan Cook & Co., Audit of Special assm. books	50.00
		Public Service Co., May St. & Power bill	161.96
		C. A. Steinhagen, June Police salary	125.00
		Fred Schmediknecht, June Pumper's salary	50.00
July	27	C. A. Steinhagen, July police salary	125.00
		Public Service Co. June Street and Power bill	153.73
	28	Wm. Aitchison, Filing and recording Treas. bond	1.30
	27	Arthur Stelter, Labor on street	11.25
		The News-Bulletin, Publishing Ordinance, Treas. Rpt.	95.30
		C. A. Nieman, Stationery, postage, box rent	14.80
		I. N. R. Beatty Lbr., Co., Material	22.13
		Henry Hase, Cutting weeds	73.75
Aug.	30	Fred Schmediknecht, July Pumper's salary	50.00
		Albert Roecker, Labor on street	8.00
		Henry M. Beckstein, Stone and cinders	72.30
		Public Service Co., July Street Light bill	120.32
		C. R. I. & P., Frieght on car cinders	20.00
		Andrew Dull, Labor on streets	7.25
		H. C. Voght, Lanterns	1.54
		Fred Schmediknecht, August Pumper's salary	50.00
		C. A. Steinhagen, August Police salary	125.00
		Rock Road Construction Co., 15 loads of oil	907.34
Sept.	24	Greenlee Construction Co., Steel, new tank bottom	1400.00
	28	Greenlee Construction Co., Labor on water tank	600.00
Aug.	30	Ill. Bell Telephone Co., Toll calls	.50
Sept.	20	The General Fire Hose Co., 500 ft. fire hose	490.00
		Elmer V. Chapman, Refund on water deposit	5.00
		I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co., Tile	3.45
		The News-Bulletin, Water Dept. forms	9.50
		Public Service Co., Aug. Street Light & July and Aug. Power and Light bill	183.03
		C. A. Steinhagen, September Police salary	125.00
		Fred Schmediknecht, Sept. Pumper's salary	50.00
Oct.	1	Joe Vander Maydem, Refund on water deposit	5.00
		Greenlee Construction Co., Repairs on water tank	1200.00
	20	I. N. R. Beatty Lbr., Co., Material	36.27
		Wm. Siemsen, Jr., Labor	63.00
		C. R. I. & P. RR Co., Express	1.34
		Edward Henke, Oil	3.60
Aug.	30	Illinois Bell Tel. Co., Toll calls	.70
		Clifford Luchene, Painting Fire Hydrants	26.65
Oct.	20	Public Service Co., Sept. Street Lights & Power	175.91
		Illinois Municipal League, Tax, Fire Dept. Collection	3.14
		Otto Kampe, Hauling rubbish	87.50
		C. A. Steinhagen, October Police salary	125.00
		Fred Schmediknecht, October Pumper's salary	50.00
		Edw. C. Bradshaw, Balance on water deposit	2.55
Nov.	9	Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hardinger and He. Ayers, Attorney, Personal injury of Mrs. Norman Hardinger, full settlement	250.00
Nov.	15	I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co., Material	38.30
		Illinois Bell Tel. Co., Toll calls	.20
		American Decalcomania Co., Vehicle License	31.76
		Public Service Co., October Street Light & Power	155.65
		Greenlee Construction Co., Bal. of water tank repairs	309.61
		Treas. Tintley Park Village, Int. on Water Bond	90.00
		W. C. Harges & Son, Oil	6.71
		C. H. Steinhagen, November Police salary	125.00
		Fred Schmediknecht, November Pumper's salary	50.00
Dec.	15	Bituminous Casualty Corp., Compensation Ins.	122.75
		Illinois Bell. Tel. Co., Toll calls	.70
		Fred Schmediknecht, Painting village buildings	37.00
		I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co., Coal and material	30.47
		Public Service Co., Nov. Street Light & Power	165.39
		Wm. Siemsen, Jr., Labor	3.00
		Ill. Municipal League, Tax, Fire Dept. Collection	6.42
		Harry Uthe, Labor	3.00
		Fred Schmediknecht, Dec. Pumper's salary	50.00
		C. A. Steinhagen, December Police salary	125.00
1939			
Jan.	16	Horder's Inc., Village Supplies	30.61
		Chas. A. Nieman, Postage Stamps	11.40
		Nelson Culp, Auditing books	75.00
		W. S. Darley & Co., No parking signs	28.32
		Edwin Meyer, Labor	12.00
		Wm. Siemsen, Jr., Labor	12.00
		I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co., Material	5.77
		English Bros. Garage, Gasoline	3.11
		The News-Bulletin, Stationery	17.50
		Public Service Co., Dec. Lights	159.30
		Bremen State Bank, Handling check account, Jan.	.50
	31	Fred Schmediknecht, Jan. Pumper's salary	50.00
		C. H. Steinhagen, Jan. Police salary	125.00
Feb.	20	Illinois Bell Tel. Co., Toll calls	.15
		C. R. I. & P. RR., Express charges	.57
		Irving Siemsen, Labor	3.50
		Horder's Inc., Stationery	4.27
		Vanchief Litho. Co., Checkbooks	4.65
		A. R. Kososki, Stamps	7.00
		P. F. Pettibone & Co., Election Supplies	12.84
		Bituminous Casualty Corp., Compensation Ins.	11.35
		Oliver V. Barr, Labor	2.50
		Elmer Pennington, Labor	7.50
		George Price, Labor	10.25
		I. N. R. Beatty Lbr., Co., Coal	22.37
		Public Service Co., Jan. Light & Power	33.93
		H. J. Bettenhausen, Labor and material	58.05
March	1	Fred Schmediknecht, Feb. Pumper's salary	50.00
		C. H. Steinhagen, Feb. Police salary	125.00
	21	Illinois Bell. Tel. Co., Toll calls	.20
		John P. Uthe, Labor	3.50
		The News-Bulletin, Printing Ordinances	25.00
		I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co., Coal	21.17
		Public Service Co., Feb. Light & Power	33.25
		Wm. Siemsen Jr., Labor	1.75
		Bremen State Bank, Handling check account, Feb.	.50
April	15	Fred Schmediknecht, March Pumper's salary	50.00
		C. H. Steinhagen, March Police salary	125.00
	19	Mrs. Elizabeth Nugent, Judge of Election	6.00
		Henry Goebel, Judge of Election	6.00
		Alice C. Knapp, Clerk of Election	6.00
		Mrs. Leila Moss, Clerk of Election	6.00
		Illinois Bell Tel. Co., Toll calls	.30
		Albert Roecker, Labor	1.50
		The News-Bulletin, Official Ballots	9.00
		Public Service Co., March Light & Power	18.82
		Wm. Aitchison, Atty. Fee May 1938 to Apr. 1939	225.00
		Wm. Siemsen, Sr., 19 village meetings	57.00
		Henry Klepper, 19 Village meetings	57.00
		C. A. Nieman, Annual Clerk's salary	150.00
		F. A. Harper, 18 village meetings	54.00

MICHAEL J. FLYNN, County Clerk of Cook County



MARLEY

Frances Gillett

The Marley Women's Club held regular monthly meeting last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Maggie Day, with Mrs. Virginia Sass, assisting hostess. The president, Mrs. Bess Bush, presided. Mrs. Virginia Sass read, "Reading of a Few Short Notes, by Thomas Jefferson". The salute to the flag was given. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were approved as given.

The following program was given: "Garden Notes", Carrie Bush; "Private Life of Birds", Edna Cutler and Iva Bell; "Poem", Louise Storm; Review, "The Horse and Buggy Doctor", Eleanor Nelson; "Memorial Day", Mary Marshall; "Lines of Civic Progress Needed in Will County", discussion led by Mrs. Carrie Bush.

Election of officers resulted as: president, Bess Bush; vice president, Iva Bell; Sec. and Treas., Virginia Sass. Next month the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Iva Bell with Mrs. Mable Bell assisting.

Mrs. Geo. Crosby of Boston, Mass., is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kercheval. A. J. Cleveland who has been ill for some time, remains about the same. He received word this week of the serious illness of his twin sister, Mrs. Martin Battenhouse in her home in Lemont.

Fred Kase of Pontiac spent Sunday in the Henry Kase home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall spent Wednesday evening in the M. Battenhouse home in Lemont.

Manley Haley of Chicago spent several days last week in the Richard Gorham home.

Irwin Lynk of Chicago spent the week end in the A. R. Kercheval home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean McClintock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp, Earl Corp and Mrs. Jane Casson spent Sunday in Gary with Mrs. Lillian Caliaf.

Mrs. Jesse Marshall spent a day recently with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Eaton in her new home in Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland entertained at a Mother's Day supper Sunday. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland and Shirley of Orland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Moore and Ramona and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall.

Mrs. Dora Tilsy and daughter Helen, Miss Caroline Tilsy, Mrs. C. F. Haley, Miss Agnes Haley motored to Lombard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis and Milton of Orland; Mrs. G. Crosby of Boston, Mass. and Edwin Lynk of Chicago were dinner guests in the A. R. Kercheval home Sunday.

NEW LENOX

MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON

A large crowd attended the Will County Farm Bureau dance in the Colonial hall last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kohlhaugen and children: Marilyn Jean and Donald of Bloomington, were week end guests here in the Peter Sinclair home.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Baker spent the past week end in Ottawa with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clogg and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Anderson and Miss Beatrice Walsh spent Sunday in Lockport with Mrs. Emma Weber.

Chester Morgan, Jr., underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Collatz was hostess to members of the B-Square club in her home last Wednesday afternoon. Airplane buncó was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Harold McDonald, Mrs. John Warning, and Mrs. Alfred Engles. Mrs. Henry Yahn received the traveling prize. Mrs. Engles will entertain the club May 24th.

Mrs. Minerva Moore and Miss Ruth McClure were hostesses to the Entre-Nous club in the Moore home Wednesday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna McIntyre, Mrs. Marie Penn and Mrs. Adeline O'Daniel. Mrs. McIntyre was awarded the traveling prize. The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Irene Sherwood was celebrated.

Mrs. R. Cagwin entertained the members of the Friendship Circle of the Grace M. E. church at Joliet at

a pot luck lunch on in her cottage in the camp grounds, Thursday.

The Maple Street Arbor, Ancient Order of Gleaners, will sponsor a dance in the Colonial hall Decoration Day, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Doig of Dubuque Iowa, were weekend guests in the Doig-Papke home.

The M. E. church will hold a Mother-Daughter banquet in the church tonight.

Eighth Grade graduating Exercises of the New Lenox school will be held in the Methodist church May 25th. The Grad school picnic will be held Friday May 26.

Mrs. Anna Cooper has returned to her home in Rockford after caring for her mother, Mrs. Mahala Pease who has been ill.

Mrs. Albert Marti was a guest on Wednesday of Mrs. Charles Larson of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl and son, Gordon, were guests Sunday of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gilbert Blair at their home in Morgan Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nasel of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair.

Mr. James Grant of Honolulu, Jack Richmond and Mrs. Frank Briard and daughter Lucille of Los Angeles, have returned to their homes after visiting here for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cagwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ewing and son Daniel spent the week-end with their parents, Mrs. Susie Franz of Catlin, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ewing of Ridge Farm, Ill. Miss Velma Franz, sister of Mrs. Ewing, has returned home with them for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Wallace Morrison of Homer spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cerven of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus.

Ernest Hart of Chicago spent last Sunday here with his brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt Sr., of Manteno, who is well known here underwent a major operation in the Women's and Children's hospital in Chicago last Monday, May 8th. She has been seriously ill, but is now improving nicely.

Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom underwent an operation in Silver Cross hospital for the removal of her eye. She is convalescing in the home of her son Stanley in Joliet.

Miss Viola Christiansen returned from Silver Cross hospital Tuesday following an operation.

Christ Hohenstein underwent an operation in Silver Cross hospital May 13. He is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen attended the 2nd annual Mother-Daughter Musical given by the Junior Chorus of J. T. H. S. on May 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark visited with their son Dr. Floyd Clark and family at Marseilles, recently.

Frank Mark has moved into the Kohlhaugen flat.

Miss Dorothy Vito and George Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of New Lenox were united in marriage at eight o'clock Saturday morning May 13, in the St. John's church in Joliet. They will make their home here.

The Civic Club met Monday evening. An informal discussion was had on their projects. The next meeting will be held June 6th.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Ev. church will hold their devotional and business meeting Thursday May 25 at 2:30 o'clock, DST. They will serve their regular supper on Memorial Day.

Don't forget the operetta "Sunny of Sunnyside", presented by Frankfort public school pupils in the new gymnasium tonight, May 19. An added feature is the Hauser School of Music which will furnish some entertaining numbers.

A dance will be given by the Frankfort School Alumni Saturday May 27 in the new school gym. The organization is trying to help the civic club.

The Indoor Team will play their first game of the season tonight at twilight on their diamond. They will play against Lincoln Estates. The diamond is located in the southern part of town on Mrs. Katherine Lankenau's property.

4-H CLUB NEWS

A meeting of the 4-H Happy Hustlers was held in the home of Jeanette and Doretha Eisenbrandt, May 12th. The meeting was opened by the president, Marjorie Hasenjaeger. Old and new business was discussed. Plans were made for stunt night on May 27, in the St. John's church. Lois Weitendorf reported on the officers meeting. A demonstration on "How To Make Bound Button Holes" was given by Marjorie Hasenjaeger and Corinne Krusemark. Jeanette Eisenbrandt and Lois Weitendorf gave a demonstration on "How To Measure Accurately". A song, "The Country's Faith", a club hymn was sung by Marjorie Hasenjaeger, Corinne Krusemark and Jeanette Eisenbrandt. A new member, Hazel Howards was added to our club.

Following the business meeting, games were played after which a luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Shirley Haake May 26.

Those participating are: Lois Kopp, John Fremouw, clarinets; James Winicky, Kenneth Bliss, Richard Wiseman, trumpets; Robert L. Fairbank, Lapsley Henley, Richard Wang, Robert Roe, Joe Cirone, cornet cello; Joyce Fairbank, Pearl Landzaat, Melaphone; Gene Fairbank, violins; Frances Tawzer, Frances Travis, Janet Gibbs and Doris Becker.

The Forest Ridge School Community Orchestra conducted by Mr. Moore will also play. The following are members: Piano: Mary Joan Tawzer, Bass: Melvin Stone, Baritone: A. Trenning, Melaphone: Gene Fairbank, E. G. Fairbank, Trombone: Tom Spencer, Cello: Joyce Fairbank, Clarinets: A. J. Fremouw, Jno. Fremouw, Lois Kopp, Edw. Pierson, Wm. Raloff, Mandolin: Mrs. M. Raloff, Violins: Howard Fulton, Richard Roloff, Arthur Simons, Frances Travis, Saxophone: Chester Austin, Drums: Donald Moore, Frank Smith, Bob Winicky, Trumpets: James Winicky, Richard Wiseman, Kenneth Bliss, Cornet: Robert L. Fairbank.

The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

Mr. John Kay of Chicago visited at the Goering home.

Mr. Jennings took several boys and girls to a show in Chicago Heights Saturday evening.

Fern and Howard Williams, Ben-

ny Zachas, Herbert Johnson and Arthur Pellinet of the 8th grade took their examinations and all passed.

Miss Kate Goering and Benny Zachas are spending Friday at Riverview Park in Chicago.

Mrs. Don E. Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers spent Monday with Mrs. Gerald McLean.

Mrs. C. A. Murray is recuperating after having a growth removed from her throat.

A family reunion took place in the George Walker home Sunday.

Friday May 26th, at 8 p. m., W. T. Moore, instructor in music at the Forest Ridge School, 149th and 52nd Avenue, will present his pupils in a recital in the school house.

Those participating are: Lois Kopp, John Fremouw, clarinets; James Winicky, Kenneth Bliss, Richard Wiseman, trumpets; Robert L. Fairbank, Lapsley Henley, Richard Wang, Robert Roe, Joe Cirone, cornet cello; Joyce Fairbank, Pearl Landzaat, Melaphone; Gene Fairbank, violins; Frances Tawzer, Frances Travis, Janet Gibbs and Doris Becker.

The Forest Ridge School Community Orchestra conducted by Mr. Moore will also play. The following are members: Piano: Mary Joan Tawzer, Bass: Melvin Stone, Baritone: A. Trenning, Melaphone: Gene Fairbank, E. G. Fairbank, Trombone: Tom Spencer, Cello: Joyce Fairbank, Clarinets: A. J. Fremouw, Jno. Fremouw, Lois Kopp, Edw. Pierson, Wm. Raloff, Mandolin: Mrs. M. Raloff, Violins: Howard Fulton, Richard Roloff, Arthur Simons, Frances Travis, Saxophone: Chester Austin, Drums: Donald Moore, Frank Smith, Bob Winicky, Trumpets: James Winicky, Richard Wiseman, Kenneth Bliss, Cornet: Robert L. Fairbank.

The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

Mr. John Kay of Chicago visited at the Goering home.

Mr. Jennings took several boys and girls to a show in Chicago Heights Saturday evening.

Fern and Howard Williams, Ben-

ny Zachas, Herbert Johnson and Arthur Pellinet of the 8th grade took their examinations and all passed.

Miss Kate Goering and Benny Zachas are spending Friday at Riverview Park in Chicago.

Mrs. Don E. Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers spent Monday with Mrs. Gerald McLean.

Mrs. C. A. Murray is recuperating after having a growth removed from her throat.

A family reunion took place in the George Walker home Sunday.

Friday May 26th, at 8 p. m., W. T. Moore, instructor in music at the Forest Ridge School, 149th and 52nd Avenue, will present his pupils in a recital in the school house.

Those participating are: Lois Kopp, John Fremouw, clarinets; James Winicky, Kenneth Bliss, Richard Wiseman, trumpets; Robert L. Fairbank, Lapsley Henley, Richard Wang, Robert Roe, Joe Cirone, cornet cello; Joyce Fairbank, Pearl Landzaat, Melaphone; Gene Fairbank, violins; Frances Tawzer, Frances Travis, Janet Gibbs and Doris Becker.

The Forest Ridge School Community Orchestra conducted by Mr. Moore will also play. The following are members: Piano: Mary Joan Tawzer, Bass: Melvin Stone, Baritone: A. Trenning, Melaphone: Gene Fairbank, E. G. Fairbank, Trombone: Tom Spencer, Cello: Joyce Fairbank, Clarinets: A. J. Fremouw, Jno. Fremouw, Lois Kopp, Edw. Pierson, Wm. Raloff, Mandolin: Mrs. M. Raloff, Violins: Howard Fulton, Richard Roloff, Arthur Simons, Frances Travis, Saxophone: Chester Austin, Drums: Donald Moore, Frank Smith, Bob Winicky, Trumpets: James Winicky, Richard Wiseman, Kenneth Bliss, Cornet: Robert L. Fairbank.

The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

Mr. John Kay of Chicago visited at the Goering home.

Mr. Jennings took several boys and girls to a show in Chicago Heights Saturday evening.

Fern and Howard Williams, Ben-

ny Zachas, Herbert Johnson and Arthur Pellinet of the 8th grade took their examinations and all passed.

Miss Kate Goering and Benny Zachas are spending Friday at Riverview Park in Chicago.

Mrs. Don E. Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers spent Monday with Mrs. Gerald McLean.

Mrs. C. A. Murray is recuperating after having a growth removed from her throat.

A family reunion took place in the George Walker home Sunday.

Friday May 26th, at 8 p. m., W. T. Moore, instructor in music at the Forest Ridge School, 149th and 52nd Avenue, will present his pupils in a recital in the school house.

Those participating are: Lois Kopp, John Fremouw, clarinets; James Winicky, Kenneth Bliss, Richard Wiseman, trumpets; Robert L. Fairbank, Lapsley Henley, Richard Wang, Robert Roe, Joe Cirone, cornet cello; Joyce Fairbank, Pearl Landzaat, Melaphone; Gene Fairbank, violins; Frances Tawzer, Frances Travis, Janet Gibbs and Doris Becker.

The Forest Ridge School Community Orchestra conducted by Mr. Moore will also play. The following are members: Piano: Mary Joan Tawzer, Bass: Melvin Stone, Baritone: A. Trenning, Melaphone: Gene Fairbank, E. G. Fairbank, Trombone: Tom Spencer, Cello: Joyce Fairbank, Clarinets: A. J. Fremouw, Jno. Fremouw, Lois Kopp, Edw. Pierson, Wm. Raloff, Mandolin: Mrs. M. Raloff, Violins: Howard Fulton, Richard Roloff, Arthur Simons, Frances Travis, Saxophone: Chester Austin, Drums: Donald Moore, Frank Smith, Bob Winicky, Trumpets: James Winicky, Richard Wiseman, Kenneth Bliss, Cornet: Robert L. Fairbank.

The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

Mr. John Kay of Chicago visited at the Goering home.

Mr. Jennings took several boys and girls to a show in Chicago Heights Saturday evening.

Fern and Howard Williams, Ben-

ny Zachas, Herbert Johnson and Arthur Pellinet of the 8th grade took their examinations and all passed.

Miss Kate Goering and Benny Zachas are spending Friday at Riverview Park in Chicago.

Mrs. Don E. Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers spent Monday with Mrs. Gerald McLean.

Mrs. C. A. Murray is recuperating after having a growth removed from her throat.

A family reunion took place in the George Walker home Sunday.

Friday May 26th, at 8 p. m., W. T. Moore, instructor in music at the Forest Ridge School, 149th and 52nd Avenue, will present his pupils in a recital in the school house.

Those participating are: Lois Kopp, John Fremouw, clarinets; James Winicky, Kenneth Bliss, Richard Wiseman, trumpets; Robert L. Fairbank, Lapsley Henley, Richard Wang, Robert Roe, Joe Cirone, cornet cello; Joyce Fairbank, Pearl Landzaat, Melaphone; Gene Fairbank, violins; Frances Tawzer, Frances Travis, Janet Gibbs and Doris Becker.

The Forest Ridge School Community Orchestra conducted by Mr. Moore will also play. The following are members: Piano: Mary Joan Tawzer, Bass: Melvin Stone, Baritone: A. Trenning, Melaphone: Gene Fairbank, E. G. Fairbank, Trombone: Tom Spencer, Cello: Joyce Fairbank, Clarinets: A. J. Fremouw, Jno. Fremouw, Lois Kopp, Edw. Pierson, Wm. Raloff, Mandolin: Mrs. M. Raloff, Violins: Howard Fulton, Richard Roloff, Arthur Simons, Frances Travis, Saxophone: Chester Austin, Drums: Donald Moore, Frank Smith, Bob Winicky, Trumpets: James Winicky, Richard Wiseman, Kenneth Bliss, Cornet: Robert L. Fairbank.

The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

Mr. John Kay of Chicago visited at the Goering home.

Mr. Jennings took several boys and girls to a show in Chicago Heights Saturday evening.

Fern and Howard Williams, Ben-

ny Zachas, Herbert Johnson and Arthur Pellinet of the 8th grade took their examinations and all passed.

Miss Kate Goering and Benny Zachas are spending Friday at Riverview Park in Chicago.

Mrs. Don E. Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers spent Monday with Mrs. Gerald McLean.

Mrs. C. A. Murray is recuperating after having a growth removed from her throat.

A family reunion took place in the George Walker home Sunday.

Friday May 26th, at 8 p. m., W. T. Moore, instructor in music at the Forest Ridge School, 149th and 52nd Avenue, will present his pupils in a recital in the school house.

Those participating are: Lois Kopp, John Fremouw, clarinets; James Winicky, Kenneth Bliss, Richard Wiseman, trumpets; Robert L. Fairbank, Lapsley Henley, Richard Wang, Robert Roe, Joe Cirone, cornet cello; Joyce Fairbank, Pearl Landzaat, Melaphone; Gene Fairbank, violins; Frances Tawzer, Frances Travis, Janet Gibbs and Doris Becker.

The Forest Ridge School Community Orchestra conducted by Mr. Moore will also play. The following are members: Piano: Mary Joan Tawzer, Bass: Melvin Stone, Baritone: A. Trenning, Melaphone: Gene Fairbank, E. G. Fairbank, Trombone: Tom Spencer, Cello: Joyce Fairbank, Clarinets: A. J. Fremouw, Jno. Fremouw, Lois Kopp, Edw. Pierson, Wm. Raloff, Mandolin: Mrs. M. Raloff, Violins: Howard Fulton, Richard Roloff, Arthur Simons, Frances Travis, Saxophone: Chester Austin, Drums: Donald Moore, Frank Smith, Bob Winicky, Trumpets: James Winicky, Richard Wiseman, Kenneth Bliss, Cornet: Robert L. Fairbank.

The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

Mr. John Kay of Chicago visited at the Goering home.

Mr. Jennings took several boys and girls to a show in Chicago Heights Saturday evening.

Fern and Howard Williams, Ben-

ny Zachas, Herbert Johnson and Arthur Pellinet of the 8th grade took their examinations and all passed.

Miss Kate Goering and Benny Zachas are spending Friday at Riverview Park in Chicago.

Mrs. Don E. Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers spent Monday with Mrs. Gerald McLean.

Mrs. C. A. Murray is recuperating after having a growth removed from her throat.

A family reunion took place in the George Walker home Sunday.

Friday May 26th, at 8 p. m., W. T. Moore, instructor in music at the Forest Ridge School, 149th and 52nd Avenue, will present his pupils in a recital in the school house.

Those participating are: Lois Kopp, John Fremouw, clarinets; James Winicky, Kenneth Bliss, Richard Wiseman, trumpets; Robert L. Fairbank, Lapsley Henley, Richard Wang, Robert Roe, Joe Cirone, cornet cello; Joyce Fairbank, Pearl Landzaat, Melaphone; Gene Fairbank, violins; Frances Tawzer, Frances Travis, Janet Gibbs and Doris Becker.

The Forest Ridge School Community Orchestra conducted by Mr. Moore will also play. The following are members: Piano: Mary Joan Tawzer, Bass: Melvin Stone, Baritone: A. Trenning, Melaphone: Gene Fairbank, E. G. Fairbank, Trombone: Tom Spencer, Cello: Joyce Fairbank, Clarinets: A. J. Fremouw, Jno. Fremouw, Lois Kopp, Edw. Pierson, Wm. Raloff, Mandolin: Mrs. M. Raloff, Violins: Howard Fulton, Richard Roloff, Arthur Simons, Frances Travis, Saxophone: Chester Austin, Drums: Donald Moore, Frank Smith, Bob Winicky, Trumpets: James Winicky, Richard Wiseman, Kenneth Bliss, Cornet: Robert L. Fairbank.

The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

Mr. John Kay of Chicago visited at the Goering home.

Mr. Jennings took several boys and girls to a show in Chicago Heights Saturday evening.

Fern and Howard Williams, Ben-

ny Zachas, Herbert Johnson and Arthur Pellinet of the 8th grade took their examinations and all passed.

Miss Kate Goering and Benny Zachas are spending Friday at Riverview Park in Chicago.

Mrs. Don E. Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers spent Monday with Mrs. Gerald McLean.

Mrs. C. A. Murray is recuperating after having a growth removed from her throat.

A family reunion took place in the George Walker home Sunday.

Friday May 26th, at 8 p. m., W. T. Moore, instructor in music at the Forest Ridge School, 149th and 52nd Avenue, will present his pupils in a recital in the school house.

Those participating are: Lois Kopp, John Fremouw, clarinets; James Winicky, Kenneth Bliss, Richard Wiseman, trumpets; Robert L. Fairbank, Lapsley Henley, Richard Wang, Robert Roe, Joe Cirone, cornet cello; Joyce Fairbank, Pearl Landzaat, Melaphone; Gene Fairbank, violins; Frances Tawzer, Frances Travis, Janet Gibbs and Doris Becker.

The Forest Ridge School Community Orchestra conducted by Mr. Moore will also play. The following are members: Piano: Mary Joan Tawzer, Bass: Melvin Stone, Baritone: A. Trenning, Melaphone: Gene Fairbank, E. G. Fairbank, Trombone: Tom Spencer, Cello: Joyce Fairbank, Clarinets: A. J. Fremouw, Jno. Fremouw, Lois Kopp, Edw. Pierson, Wm. Raloff, Mandolin: Mrs. M. Raloff, Violins: Howard Fulton, Richard Roloff, Arthur Simons, Frances Travis, Saxophone: Chester Austin, Drums: Donald Moore, Frank Smith, Bob Winicky, Trumpets: James Winicky, Richard Wiseman, Kenneth Bliss, Cornet: Robert L. Fairbank.

The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

Mr. John Kay of Chicago visited at the Goering home.

Mr. Jennings took several boys and girls to a show in Chicago Heights Saturday evening.

Fern and Howard Williams, Ben-

ny Zachas, Herbert Johnson and Arthur Pellinet of the 8th grade took their examinations and all passed.

Miss Kate Goering and Benny Zachas are spending Friday at Riverview Park in Chicago.

Mrs. Don E. Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers spent Monday with Mrs. Gerald McLean.

Mrs. C. A. Murray is recuperating after having a growth removed from her throat.

A family reunion took place in the George Walker home Sunday.

Friday May 26th, at 8 p. m., W. T. Moore, instructor in music at the Forest Ridge School, 149th and 52nd Avenue, will present his pupils in a recital in the school house.

Those participating are: Lois Kopp, John Fremouw, clarinets; James Winicky, Kenneth Bliss, Richard Wiseman, trumpets; Robert L. Fairbank, Lapsley Henley, Richard Wang, Robert Roe, Joe Cirone, cornet cello; Joyce Fairbank, Pearl Landzaat, Melaphone; Gene Fairbank, violins; Frances Tawzer, Frances Travis, Janet Gibbs and Doris Becker.

The Forest Ridge School Community Orchestra conducted by Mr. Moore will also play. The following are members: Piano: Mary Joan Tawzer, Bass: Melvin Stone, Baritone: A. Trenning, Melaphone: Gene Fairbank, E. G. Fairbank, Trombone: Tom Spencer, Cello: Joyce Fairbank, Clarinets: A. J. Fremouw, Jno. Fremouw, Lois Kopp, Edw. Pierson, Wm. Raloff, Mandolin: Mrs. M. Raloff, Violins: Howard Fulton, Richard Roloff, Arthur Simons, Frances Travis, Saxophone: Chester Austin, Drums: Donald Moore, Frank Smith, Bob Winicky, Trumpets: James Winicky, Richard Wiseman, Kenneth Bliss, Cornet: Robert L. Fairbank.

The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

Mr. John Kay of Chicago visited at the Goering home.

Mr. Jennings took several boys and girls to a show in Chicago Heights Saturday evening.

Fern and Howard Williams, Ben-

ny Zachas, Herbert Johnson and Arthur Pellinet of the 8th grade took their examinations and all passed.

Miss Kate Goering and Benny Zachas are spending Friday at Riverview Park in Chicago.

Mrs. Don E. Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers spent Monday with Mrs. Gerald McLean.

Mrs. C. A. Murray is recuperating after having a growth removed from her throat.

A family reunion took place in the George Walker home Sunday.

Friday May 26th, at 8 p. m., W. T. Moore, instructor in music at the Forest Ridge School, 149th and 52nd Avenue, will present his pupils in a recital in the school house.

Those participating are: Lois Kopp, John Fremouw, clarinets; James Winicky, Kenneth Bliss, Richard Wiseman, trumpets; Robert L. Fairbank, Lapsley Henley, Richard Wang, Robert Roe, Joe Cirone, cornet cello; Joyce Fairbank, Pearl Landzaat, Melaphone; Gene Fairbank, violins; Frances Tawzer, Frances Travis, Janet Gibbs and Doris Becker.

The Forest Ridge School Community Orchestra conducted by Mr. Moore will also play. The following are members: Piano: Mary Joan Tawzer, Bass: Melvin Stone, Baritone: A. Trenning, Melaphone: Gene Fairbank, E. G. Fairbank, Trombone: Tom Spencer, Cello: Joyce Fairbank, Clarinets: A. J. Fremouw, Jno. Fremouw, Lois Kopp, Edw. Pierson, Wm. Raloff, Mandolin: Mrs. M. Raloff, Violins: Howard Fulton, Richard Roloff

TINLEY PARK

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given in honor of Sylvia Vogt in the Cooper's Grove school basement last Wednesday night, by Wilma Meyer and Marie Wille. The room was beautifully decorated in peach and chartreuse. The evening was spent playing airplane bunco after which a delicious lunch was served. Many lovely and useful gifts were received.

4-H CLUB SPONSOR DANCE

Everyone is invited to attend the dance given by the Sunshine 4-H Club Sunday night May 21, in the Matteson hall with Ernst Heger's music. Be sure to come for a jolly good time.



Decorate NOW! Pay out of Income

Even though your income has been curtailed, you cannot afford to let your home run down. Property deteriorates fast—so fast sometimes that a bank will refuse to renew a loan without a substantial pay off on the principal.

Property that is kept well painted and decorated inside and out is an asset, both to the owner and to the bank that holds the mortgage. Painting now may save embarrassment later.

Paint jobs are now financed like automobiles—you pay for them in convenient monthly installments that fit your pocket-book. Consult us today.

E. L. KNUTESON
Phone 110-W Frankfort, Ill.
Users And Sellers of Great Western Paints

Roller Skating Party

GIVEN BY THE MANN PARK ARCHERY CLUB
SATURDAY MAY 20.
AT SAENGER HALL, TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Skating from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Feature before skating—Exhibition Shooting with bow and arrows will be held in the Grove from 7:30 to 8:15. Main event, balloon and fancy shooting by the well known archer, Chief Whirling Thunder. PUBLIC INVITED. Exhibition FREE Adm. to rink 35c

Fender and Body Repair Work

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING TOWING SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES

SALES AND  SERVICE

ENGLISH BROS.

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS PHONE 112

You Are Invited To The
Grand Opening
Miller's Tavern
183rd and Harlem Ave., Tinley Park, Illinois
Saturday Night, May 20, 1939
EATS and DRINKS
EDELWEISS BEER ON TAP—Kept Cool by the famous
KOOL—A—KEG SYSTEM
FINE WINES and LIQUORS

RED COMB FEEDS CONKEY'S FEEDS
Feeders, Waterers, Brooders, Remedies
Everything for your Poultry House
BABY CHICKS \$7.75 PER 100
ELMORE POULTRY CO.
Phone 100 177th & Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Ill.

The Community Firemen's Association will meet at Riverdale on the night of May 22nd.
Wm. and Irving Siemsen and Arthur Lehman who left for Canada last week, have sent cards from Crow Lake, Ontario to Tinley Park friends, saying fishing is great. Cold weather and frost was encountered. They are 80 miles from the nearest town.

Building of new homes in the Elmore south subdivision continues. At present five more new homes are to be placed under construction.
Wm. Eichleberg has opened a filling station at 159th and Brennan Highway and is doing a very nice business.

The Rock Island railroad is laying new rails and ties thru Tinley Park and a big force of men is employed on the job. A rail laying machine is being used to lay the rails after old sections of rail have been removed. It is also reported that the Rock Island is planning on remodeling the Tinley Park depot.

The Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church held a bunco party at the Tinley Park school auditorium Wednesday evening. A very good crowd attended.

Adam Andres and Mrs. August Goebel of Overton, Neb., who were called to Illinois by the death of their brother Henry C. Andres in Aurora last Thursday, have been visiting with Tinley Park relatives and friends this week.

The Tinley Park Board of Education held their monthly meeting on Thursday evening.

YOUTH SPEAKS

An appeal to the youth of Tinley Park:

Because we have proved ourselves capable of self-discipline, because we have proved ourselves worthy of enjoying clean, good fun, and especially because we have been praised through publication, let us carry on and continue to verify our splendid record.

We wish to thank the public spirit-

Herbert Schoop

Invites You to Visit Him And open a charge account at

Fitzgerald's
Joliet's Best
Furniture Store

Cass Street near Herkimer
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

ed citizens, who defend our cause, who break down the faulty reasoning of "Voice of the Taxpayer" and who stand for our needs. And so or- chids to Mr. Trevarthen and Mr. Elmore and we hope that they will be as ready to help us when action is needed as they were when verbal defense was needed. We, the Youth of Tinley Park, appreciate what has been done for them.

The successive article of "Youth Speaks" have represented our attitude, the articles "As I See It" and "As I Know It" represent the feeling of two public spirited citizens and many who feel the same way, and "Voice of the Taxpayers" evidently represents what we hope is a very small minority. These articles all have their supporters. Which do you stand behind?

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 615

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 615, held their business meeting in the home of Dena Hansen May, 12. Sixteen members were present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Viola Carr.

June is Fidac month in the auxiliary and this year Rumania is the country under study. The American Legion Auxiliary is the American member organization of the Women's Auxiliary of the Federation Interalee des Anciens Combattants, commonly known as Fidac. The word Fidac, is a coined word from the first letters in the words comprising the French name of the organization. In addition to the American Legion Auxiliary, women's organizations of France, Belgium, Great Britain, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Italy, Greece and Portugal are members of the Fidac Auxiliary. International headquarters are maintained in Paris and an Interallied Congress is held annually in the capital of one of the member countries. Italy has withdrawn from Fidac since war clouds have hung over Europe, being the first nation to withdraw.

Mrs. Webber, Department Fidac chairman states Fidac motto is, "Victors in War, today, Workers of Peace", he also warns, "Peace we have today is very sacred."

A Fidac program is planned for our Unit on social night in June. Georgine Mager is the chairman in charge.

Junior activities chairman, Myrtle Wolf says the Juniors will meet in her home Saturday May 20 at 2 pm. She wants all the juniors to try and be present. A car will meet you in front of Cavett's Drug Store 1:50. Bring scrap books if you have any.

Attention eligibles—A gavel bell is the reward given by 8th District to the Unit making the largest gain in membership this year. Tinley Park is the highest so far being 109 percent. Why not help Tinley win this honor by your membership and at the same time you will help the Department of Illinois go over the ton in membership.

Poppy Chairman, Helen Flannery is all set for Poppy Day which is Saturday May 20 in Tinley Park, this day being set aside for Proclamation declared by Mayor Harper. The Auxiliary thanks Mayor Harper heartily for his very considerate cooperation in this poppy program. We have 600 poppies to offer Tinley Park, so don't forget us on this date. "Remember the Living; Honor the Dead", by wearing the poppy Saturday May 20. A committee meeting will be held Friday evening May 19, 8 p. m. at Helen Flannery's. Auxiliary volunteers to sell poppies are welcome and much needed.

Trudie Swisher read two letters of appreciation for the auxiliary's rehab work. One from Kankakee hospital and one from North Chicago. Two large boxes of silk hose were sent to Alton.

Amanda Brandau was reported ill. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Don't forget these dates: 8th District luncheon, Saturday May 20, 1 p. m., Dalton, Ill. Past President Parley luncheon Thursday, June 1, 6:30 p. m. Harvey Post club rooms. Pilgrimage to Normal June 4. District meeting Friday June 2, 8 p. m., Calumet City and Hazelcrest Units hostesses. Memorial Services will be held. All Unit presidents will be taking part.

The next social meeting will be Friday May 26, at the president's home. A memorial service will be conducted by Ruth Frietag, Unit Chaplain.
Blanch Carr, Unit Publicity chr.

Nitragin for Soy Beans

Inoculate your Soy Beans with NITRAGIN.
Whether Soy Beans are grown for seed, feed or for soil improvement, they should be inoculated before planting.
Soil building legumes enrich the soil for succeeding crops.
It only costs a few cents per acre to inoculate your soy beans with NITRAGIN.
Double your profits with NITRAGIN inoculation.
GET YOUR SUPPLY FROM

Edward Henke

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Permanents, Finger Waving, Shampoos
Manicures, Facials
Open Evenings by appointment up to 9 p. m. Close at 6 p. m. on Monday and 8 p. m. on Saturdays.

Bernetta's Beauty Shoppe

6704—173rd Street Phone 16-W Tinley Park, Illinois

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

For A Real Italian Snack — See Pete
Choice and Imported Wines and Liquors. Reasonable Prices. Come and See Us.

A. R. BOVIK
DENTIST
OFFICE HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Tuesday and Friday 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
VOGT BUILDING, TINLEY PARK

Beauty Specials
Machineless permanents \$4 and up.
Machine permanents \$3 and up
Hair Dyeing, Bleaching, also Hair Styling, Hot Oil Scalp Treatments.

Teresa Beauty Shoppe
Telephone: No. 1
Schreiber Bldg., TINLEY PARK.
17324 Oak Park Avenue

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER
We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
Fish Fry Every Friday Night

NEW LUMBER USED

YOUR DOLLAR GOES FARTHER AT—GORDON'S
Used 2" Lumber—100 Board Feet \$3.00
New 2" White Pine Lumber, 100 Board Feet \$3.50
New 1" x 12" White Pine Shiplap, 100 Board feet \$3.25
90 Lbs. Mineral Surface Roofing Paper, colorfast, No. 1 grade (108 Sq. Ft.) Per Roll \$1.43
Used Galvanized Corrugated Steel Sheet, 20-22 gauge, ... Per 100 Square Feet \$2.90
Nails, Per Pound \$0.05

GORDON LUMBER COMPANY

12TH AND STATE STREETS CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.

ORLAND PARK

LIFE OF STEPHEN FOSTER REVIEWED AT ORLAND PARK WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Orland Park Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Kinney for a one o'clock luncheon the past week with twenty members and four guests present.

The life of "Stephen Foster" was read by Mrs. David Krueger, with musical accompaniment by Mrs. H. Adele Cooper, who played many of his favorite pieces, such as "Oh, Susanna", "Jeanie With Light Brown Hair", while Mrs. George Gee, Jr. and Mrs. Nina Kay sang, "Old Black Joe".

Mrs. Chas. Maddox, president, called a short business meeting to notify the Club of the new department and standing committee chairman. They are as follows:

American Citizenship Mrs. S. S. Leavitt
American Home Mrs. Paul Sanders
Art Mrs. Harold Kinney
Conservation Mrs. Clista Margolis
Garden Mrs. Ella Loebe
International Relations Mrs. James Pomeroy
Literature Mrs. Stewart Loebe
Publicity Miss Adele Schmadeke
Welfare Mrs. Jean Lindquist
Auditing Mrs. James Creer, Mrs. Joseph Creer, Mrs. David Agate
Finance Mrs. David Krueger
Park Ridge Mrs. John Schmadeke
Program Mrs. Ralph Town
Revisions Mrs. Nina Kay, Mrs. David Agate, Mrs. James Creer
Indian Welfare Mrs. Albert Felton
Reception Mrs. Ralph Town, Mrs. Clista Margolis, Mrs. Paul Sanders.

The following members attended the Convention at the Sherman Hotel: President, Mrs. Charles Maddox, Mrs. Ralph Town, Mrs. Jean Lindquist, Mrs. Clista Margolis.

Several members attended the Palos Park picnic in April, President, Mrs. Charles Maddox, Mrs. Ralph Town, Mrs. Stewart Loebe, Mrs. Ella Loebe and Mrs. Harold Kinney.

Mrs. Ralph Town held an executive board meeting at her home on Tuesday, May 9th at 2 o'clock with ten members present. Those present were: Mrs. Charles Maddox, Mrs. David Krueger, Mrs. Stewart Loebe, Mrs. Clista Margolis, Mrs. Ella Loebe, Mrs. Ralph Town, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. Jean Lindquist, Mrs. Paul Sanders and Mrs. Harold Kinney.

August Oelke is a patient in the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schmadeke was baptized in the Christ Lutheran church Sunday morning, Rev. A. Lach officiating. Name given was Richard Storz. The sponsors were Miss Hazel Schmadeke of Orland Park and Miss Clarice McNash of Lakewood, Ohio.

Mrs. Battenhouse, mother of Mrs. George Yunker of Orland Park, is quite ill in her home in Lemont. Mrs. Yunker was helping caring for her mother last week.

Mrs. Mary Kramer, Sr., has returned from the hospital and is improving nicely.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their comforting words, and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear mother; also thank those who donated the use of their cars, for all floral offerings and the beautiful songs sung by Royal Glahn in his expression of sympathy.

CHILDREN AND GRAND CHILDREN OF MARY ENDERS.

SDEAN PRAIRIE CHURCH SUNDAY, JUNE 4th

The Sedan Prairie Lutheran church will hold their annual church picnic on the church grounds the first Sunday in June.

Miss Belpert of Hollywood called on Mr. and Mrs. Boeyer Tuesday. Miss Belpert is very active in movies and radio. She came by plane to Chicago and left again in the evening to fly to New York where she will meet 9 other movie stars from Hollywood to take a two months trip to Europe.

Mr. Boeyer has asked the village board to clean out the alley in the back of his property. The Village of course is not obligated to clean alleys but it should demand the property owners to keep their alley clean otherwise it might cause the spread of contagious diseases, such as Tinley Park experienced last winter. Beside, it is not fair to the property owners who keep their places neat and clean through the planting of trees and shrubs such as Mr. Boeyer has in his yard, to have to look at a garbage pile in the back of his house.

Flowers For Memorial Day

I will have a fine assortment of potted plants for Decoration Day. Plants will be on display in the former Beauty Shop location in the Hensel Bldg., Mokena.

MRS. AUGUST WERNER
Tel. 43J Mokena, Ill.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Charles Murr, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Murr, late of Joliet in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, on the first Monday in July next (being the Third day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 16th day of May, A. D. 1939.

ARTHUR MURR,
Executor, as aforesaid.
Fred W. Walter,
Attorney for the Estate.

NOTICE

Take notice that application for retail liquor license outside incorporated village or town in Cook County has been made by the following:

Martin Miller "Miller's Tavern" S. E. Corner of 183rd Street and Harlem Avenue, Tinley Park, Illinois.

Objections to the granting of such license may be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, as Local Liquor Control Commissioner, in writing, and signed by the objector within five days, stating specifically the grounds of objection.

CLAYTON F. SMITH,
Cook County Liquor Control Commissioner.

THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

is especially well emphasized in the method we use when dressing it. The style of the wave given varies according to the effect desired.

Doris Beauty Shoppe
2nd Floor Hirsch Bldg.,
17248 Oak Park Ave.,
PHONE 9-J TINLEY PARK



Free Dancing

Every Saturday Night

AT

LINCOLN TAVERN and BALLROOM

CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS 35c
New Lenox, Illinois
ZLOGAR BROS. 3 PIECE BAND
Also Novelty Floor Show
BUDWEISER BEER
George Osmus, Prop.

We Are Pleased to Tell You That

Edward Henke

TINLEY PARK 116J

IS THE SOLE DISTRIBUTOR IN THE TINLEY PARK AREA FOR

CITIES SERVICE INSECTICIDE

AND

DAIRY FLY SPRAY

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

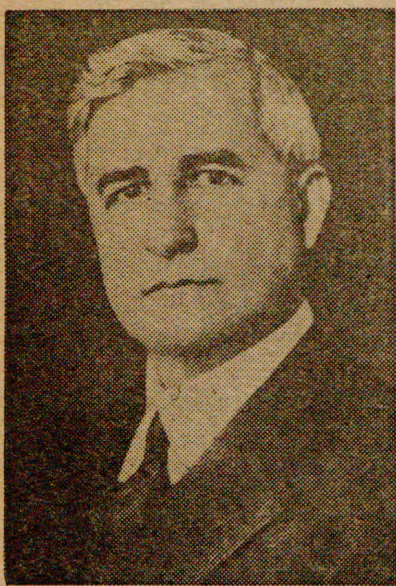
Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

President looks upon Jesse H. Jones as potential enemy of New Deal... R. F. C. head declines Secretary of Navy Post... Watchful waiting is attitude of business, which looks to next year's election for decided change... Roosevelt-Wheeler feud may draw to close.

WASHINGTON.—Jesse H. Jones, the Houston banker who has been the "greatest lender in the world" as head of the RFC since he was appointed to that body by President Hoover, was recently offered the post of secretary of the navy by President Roosevelt, but declined it with thanks.

Jesse's friends insist that it was nothing but a move to shelve him, as everybody knows that the post of secretary of the navy under this administration is merely a niche for a figurehead.

The suggestion was made by the President for two reasons. One was that he intended at the time to transfer RFC, under his powers granted by congress in the reorganization bill, to the department of



JESSE H. JONES

commerce, where it would be under Harry L. Hopkins.

By the way, this is still mystifying insiders, who know that Hopkins personally believes his health will force absolute retirement, within a year.

If Jones had accepted, it was made clear to him by the President, Emil Schram, now a member of the board of directors of RFC, would be put in Jones' place, but would of course have been under Hopkins.

Jones' Economic Views Held in Low Esteem

The other reason for the move the President thought about making was that while he has great respect for Jones' ability, he has none for his economic and social views, regards him as a potential enemy to the New Deal, and dislikes his political ties.

In fact, the proffer of the navy portfolio was made only after several senators and members of the house, with whom the President had discussed changes he proposed making under the reorganization bill, told him he would run into a hornet's nest in Capitol Hill if he tried kicking Jesse Jones around.

The President was told that there was not only the certainty of trouble, but the real probability that congress might actually veto the whole set of changes—under its power to disapprove within 60 days—if the President should attempt to put Jones, in whom Congress has great confidence, under Hopkins, about whom congress is very skeptical.

So he tried to kick Jones upstairs, but Jones preferred the floor he has been working so long.

As a matter of fact, Jones, though a conservative at heart, is probably the most powerful figure in Washington outside the White House and its immediate environs.

Business Enters Period Of Watchful Waiting

"Watchful Waiting" is now the attitude of business, big and little, as contrasted with the earlier prodding and pleading for relief at the hands of congress from what it regards as the harsh and distorted economic philosophy of the New Deal.

Answer? Twofold. Business believes firmly that it will get relief from New Deal oppression—not only changes in the law, but in the administrative agencies—as a result of the election next year.

The second reason is the possibility of war. War in Europe without the United States participating would mean a spurt in business here. War with the United States participating—and most business men think we could not stay out—would mean activity to the utmost of everybody's power, just as in 1917 and 1918.

All of which makes most of the pending legislation, in which normally there would be tremendous interest, of much less importance to the people most affected. For in-

stance, neutrality. No one believes any neutrality law now enacted would stand 10 days if war broke out and it were manifest that the new law interfered with something this government wanted to do—help the democracies, for example, by shipments of war supplies which would be forbidden by the law.

As for taxes, everyone knows that if the United States got into the war there would have to be a new tax law, which must raise ever so much more money than at present. This would make whatever tax revision might be passed this session unimportant. Not that anyone thinks there would really be anything like the Bone measure, designed to "take the profits out of war."

Wagner Act Useless In Event of War

Then take Wagner act revision. Everyone knows congress would act very differently in a war emergency in dealing with amendments to this law, if indeed there were any necessity for touching it at all in a war emergency. Labor's attitude would be very different. There would be little interest and no sympathy for any move to restrict hours, all the pressure in the world for getting more wages.

And consider the wage and hour act. There would be no inclination to remove any floor under wage levels. In wartime that would take care of itself. But there would be tremendous opposition to any attempt to restrict working hours.

So, all in all, with the prospect of a more friendly President who would sign legislation from a more friendly congress (everyone knows that it would be terribly difficult to muster a two-thirds vote to override a Roosevelt veto of any change in existing law that he did not approve), plus the possibility of a war emergency, why get all hot and bothered about changes which would run only (a) until the next President came in, or (b) until war broke?

Roosevelt Reverts to Quarterback Tactics

Two developments in connection with Franklin D. Roosevelt's recent actions hint a remarkable change in his role as political leader. They reveal a new Roosevelt, apparently a compromiser, but perhaps, to revert to his own description of himself long ago, a quarterback, circumventing his opponents by trick plays rather than ruthlessly crushing them by overwhelming force.

It may be, of course, that he learned something from the purges, both the nine he lost and the one he won. In the nine he lost he discovered that he could not defeat the senators on their home grounds. In the one he won, that fight against John J. O'Connor, he discovered that the price of victory was high and its fruit disappointing. He beat O'Connor. He obtained thereby the selection of ever-faithful Adolph J. Sabath, of Illinois, as chairman of the powerful house rules committee, and he has seen the actual power in that committee, as a direct result of the defeat of O'Connor, pass into the hands of Eugene E. Cox, of Georgia, who averages ten instances of opposition to New Deal objectives to every one of O'Connor's insinuations.

The two recent instances, which are taken by some to indicate a change in Roosevelt, relate to two men, both of whom are Democrats, one of whom is intensely conservative at heart, and the other formerly regarded as much more radical than Roosevelt himself. The conservative is Jesse H. Jones. The radical is Sen. Burton K. Wheeler.

Wheeler in Background During 1932 Campaign

With two other radicals, Wheeler was kept in the background during the 1932 campaign. It was thought that Roosevelt was sure of the liberal vote, as against Herbert Hoover, and hence speeches by Wheeler, Huey Long and Clarence C. Dill would do him little good. In fact they might do harm by alienating conservative support.

After the election Wheeler found he was sidetracked for a different reason. The President was very fond, personally, of Bruce Kramer, for years national committeeman from Montana, and Wheeler's bitterest political enemy in the state. As a result Kramer got all the gravy, and Wheeler was ignored.

Wheeler sizzled within, but kept peace on the surface, for five years. But if he was biding his time for revenge, he could not have planned it better himself when the opportunity to oppose the President on the Supreme court issue presented itself.

Now the President is courting Wheeler. One might think Wheeler was the only man on Capitol Hill he trusted!

It isn't like Roosevelt! Assuming its genuineness, it is the first time of record he has ever forgiven anyone who dealt him such a blow—and a blow below the belt, as he regarded it—as Wheeler gave him on the court issue.

Nor is it like Roosevelt to abandon his scheme to get rid of Jesse Jones without a fight, merely because he was told Jones had too many friends on Capitol Hill to make possible his being shifted under Harry L. Hopkins! It's worth waiting for the last act!

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

World Speeds Its Messages By Telephone

Ocean System 'Scrambles' Voices to Foil the Eavesdroppers

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

A NETWORK of through telephone circuits between cities and sections of the country makes it as easy now to telephone a relative across the continent as to telephone your local grocer to send up a peck of potatoes. Today 92 per cent of all long-distance calls are completed while the person calling remains at the telephone, and the average time taken for putting through such calls is one and one-half minutes.

In early telephone days, when service was informal and lines were few, it was not at all unusual for an operator to receive a call from a housewife and hear her say: "Mary, please see if you can find Charles and have him bring home some hamburger steak for dinner."

Today you seldom know your operator by name, but she still will find people for you, across a state or across a continent.

A subscriber said: "I want to talk to a man down on Cape Cod. I don't know his name or town. But he raises Bedlington terriers and has chin whiskers like Horace Greeley's." The operator found him.

Telephonic Posse.

A prominent business man was killed in an accident. His wife was in California, but no one knew just where. The chief long-distance telephone operator in New York set to work to locate her. Hotels in the southern part of the state were tried without success.

Finally she phoned the society editor of a Pasadena newspaper, and learned that the lady was visiting a Pasadena family. Calling that family, the lady was found, just 22 minutes after the hunt began.

Queer things go into making America's telephone service so efficient—from soapbuds to the lack of scratches on a steer's hide.

If you see a workman painting soapbuds on a section of telephone cable it means he is meticulous, not



A hopeless tangle to the layman, intricate networks of underground wires are the plaything of telephone workers like this man. Every wire goes somewhere—and he knows where!

about cleanliness, but about leaks. Even the tiniest pinhole may admit moisture and cause trouble. So nitrogen gas under pressure is pumped into the cable, and if it leaks at any point, a bubble of soapbuds will tell the tale.

Safety First in Safety Belts.

If ever you see a steer scratch himself on a barbed-wire fence, be assured that that portion of his hide never will go into the making of a telephone lineman's belt. Scratches weaken leather, and linemen climbing poles trust their lives to their belts.

The telephone works in very similar fashion to the human ear. In fact, the ear itself actually was the first "telephone," and an electrical one at that.

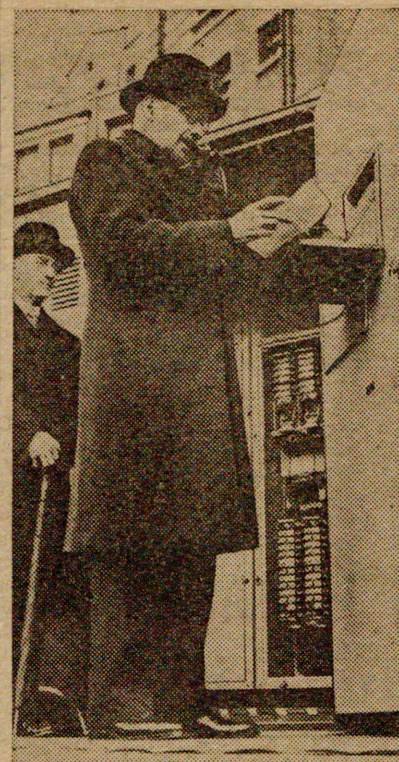
To make a man hear, you push and pull on his eardrum, causing it to vibrate thousands of times a second. You do the pushing and pulling, not by grasping his ear, but by using the energy of your voice. When you speak, the tiny particles or molecules that make up the surrounding air are set in motion. They exert the push and pull on the man's eardrum. They press on it only as heavily as a snip of hair 1-1000th of an inch long—but that is enough.

Behind the eardrum are tiny bones and chambers of liquid which are set to vibrating as the eardrum vibrates. In the inner ear the vibrations are changed, scientists now believe, to electrical impulses that travel along nerves to the brain.

Has Electrical Ear.

A telephone works the same way. It enables you to push and pull on a man's eardrum from a distance. The telephone transmitter is an electrical ear. It hears what you say and sends the words by electrical impulses over wires instead of over nerves.

The air molecules set moving by your speech strike against a thin, flat diaphragm which acts like a



At London, Maj. George Clement Tryon, postmaster general, is seen inaugurating the world's first mobile telephone exchange. The new system will be used in places where additional telephonic communications are needed.

human eardrum—it vibrates. Behind the diaphragm, instead of bones and nerves, are tiny grains of roasted coal, smaller than a pin-head, in a little chamber. Through the grains an electric current is flowing.

When the diaphragm bends inward, the grains are pushed tighter together, and more current flows. When it bends outward, the pressure on the grains is released and less current flows. So the flow of current is varied as the diaphragm vibrates. The transmitter with its battery supply is an amplifier as well. It turns the energy of your voice into electrical energy a thousand times greater. Through the wires current flows to the receiver, on the other end of the line. The receiver is an electrical mouth which utters human sounds. In it is an electromagnet.

Another Diaphragm Moves.

The incoming current flows through wire coiled around the core of the electromagnet and the strength of the magnet's pull varies with the strength of the current. It pulls on a thin, flat disk of iron, another diaphragm, which bends



A hopeless tangle to the layman, intricate networks of underground wires are the plaything of telephone workers like this man. Every wire goes somewhere—and he knows where!

just as you can bend the bottom of a tin pan.

As the strength of the current in the wire coil varies, the diaphragm bends back and forth. This also happens from a hundred to several thousand times a second.

The current coming over the wires, flowing through the wire coil, thus exerts push and pull on the receiver diaphragm. As it vibrates, it imparts motion to the molecules of air in front of it. They in turn vibrate against the listener's eardrum. It vibrates, and he hears the sounds that are being spoken at the other end of the line.

Has Language of Own.

The telephone is a universal linguist, though some people don't always realize it. Once an enterprising Arab merchant in the Near East had a telephone installed, and the first customer who called spoke Greek. The Arab could not understand Greek, and in high dudgeon went to the company and told them they had given him an instrument that spoke Greek whereas he wanted one that spoke Arabian!

The telephone not only speaks all languages, but it also has a language of its own, unlike any other tongue on earth.

When your speech travels over a telephone wire, it is as private as if you were talking with someone in the middle of the Sahara. But when your speech goes out on the radio waves of the transatlantic telephone, anyone might listen in to one side of the conversation simply by tuning his receiving set to the proper wave length.

Therefore, when you telephone across the ocean, your voice goes through a device that translates all your words into sounds wholly unintelligible. Your voice really is turned upside down—the high tones are turned into low ones, and the low ones into high ones.

What to Eat and Why

With Approach of Warm Weather, C. Houston Goudiss Advises Extra Care in Storing Foods in the Home

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT IS the proud distinction of America's food industries that notwithstanding the infinite variety of perishable foods which are constantly available, and regardless of the distances they have been transported, even the most delicate foods are delivered to the consumer in a fresh, wholesome condition, with all their fine flavor unimpaired.

The secret of this modern miracle is refrigeration. Vast sums of money have been invested in long trains of refrigerated cars, thousands upon thousands of refrigerated trucks, refrigerated warehouses and refrigeration equipment in stores. All this has been done for a single purpose: to keep food fresh and at its best until it reaches the home.

At this point the responsibility shifts to the homemaker. And if she falls down on her job, then all previous efforts to keep food free from spoilage have been in vain.

Homemaker's Responsibility

As guardian of her family's health, one of the homemaker's most important tasks is to see to it that all food is safeguarded against contamination until it reaches her table. This means that perishable foods must continue to be refrigerated properly in the home. For only in this way can they be protected from the ravages of micro-organisms which are always ready to attack foods when conditions are favorable for their growth.

Two essentials are necessary for satisfactory food preservation in the home. First, perishable foods must be stored at a temperature of from 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit—never at a temperature higher than 50 degrees. Second, the right degree of humidity must be maintained. Too much moisture will encourage the growth of bacteria; too little will dehydrate fruits and vegetables and make them unfit for consumption.

Home Care of Foods

Both requirements are met by a good household refrigerator; and the homemaker who appreciates the importance of keeping foods sound and wholesome will regard an efficient refrigerator as an investment in good health. It is especially necessary that the food supply be properly refrigerated during the warmer weather of spring and summer, in order to prevent the consumption of dishes that may have become contaminated without any marked alteration in appearance, taste or odor.

Highly Perishable Foods

Milk is often regarded as the most perishable of all foods, because it is an ideal medium for the growth of bacteria. It is, therefore, essential that this splendid food be kept at low temperatures at all times. It should be put into

the refrigerator as soon as possible after it is delivered, and kept there until the moment it is to be used. Milk should never be allowed to stand at room temperature for any length of time. For it has been demonstrated that when it is held at 40 degrees—an ideal temperature—before delivery, then allowed to stand at a room temperature of 75 degrees for an hour and a half, and again refrigerated, a rapid increase in bacteria occurs.

Other types of protein foods also present a favorable medium for bacterial growth when they are held at temperatures higher than 50 degrees. These include meat, fish, meat broths, gelatin, custards and creamed foods. It is advisable to keep these foods, as well as the milk supply, in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits and vegetables soon lose their moisture content unless they are protected against warm, dry air; and they are likewise subject to the action of micro-organisms which result in decay. But when stored in a modern refrigerator, these mineral- and vitamin-rich foods can be kept in perfect condition for considerable periods, thus making it possible to take advantage of favorable market offerings.

Guarding Against Mold

As a rule, warmer weather also increases the problem of combating molds. For given moisture and warmth, molds will grow on almost anything. However, the most hospitable hosts are acid fruits, such as oranges, lemons, berries or tomatoes; sweets, such as jams and jellies; bread and meat. While molds are physiologically harmless if eaten, they definitely spoil the taste and appearance of food.

Mold growths can be killed by boiling. They are retarded by the dry circulating air of an efficient refrigerator. It is to allow for air circulation that berries should be stored uncovered—if possible, spread out so that the air can reach more than just the top layer.

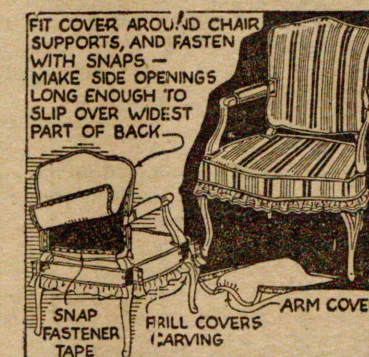
Frequent inspection of all food supplies, including those in the bread box, and the prompt elimination of any items showing signs of mold, will help to keep it from spreading.

Constant vigilance on the part of the homemaker in caring for foods on hand will avoid a needless drain on the food budget and will safeguard the health of every member of the family.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—63.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Your books have shown me how to do so many things that I am turning to you for help. I want to make slipcovers for the living-room furniture because with three young ones the upholstery is soon going to be ruined. The job completely baffles me. I am enclosing a rough sketch of one of the chairs. Can you suggest any way that a removable cover can be made for it? B. A."

If you are prepared to make many neatly fitted openings almost any type of chair may be slipcovered. Either bindings or facings may be used to finish edges where seat and back covers are cut around arms and supports. Where there are so many openings of different lengths, snap fasteners are generally more satisfactory than zippers. If snap fastener tape is obtainable it saves time to whip it to the long edges. The narrow frill for this chair covers a curved line across the front and carving at the top of the front legs.

You can make slipcovers, all types of curtains and many other things for your home with the help of Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Just follow the pictures, and you learn to make the lovely things you have been

wanting for your home. Book 2 is for those who enjoy fancy work on useful articles for the home; and useful novelties, to be made in spare time. Books are 25 cents each; don't forget to ask for the free leaflet on patchwork quilts, when you order both books; the leaflet is FREE with two books. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be

Consistently Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

American Way Dramatized in Novel Classes

Wisconsin Educator's Plan
Dramatizes Democracy
For New Voters.

By PRESCOTT WALDEN

"It's something like when you hear a band playing and marching down the street. You almost tingle with excitement when you actually realize that the future of your country is as much your business as anybody's."

A bright-eyed, 21-year-old girl at Manitowoc, Wis., speaking. Up her way, thanks to an idealistic university professor named Dr. R. J. Colbert, democracy is being dramatized for 700-odd boys and girls who become actual flesh-and-blood United States citizens on May 21.

Citizens already? Yes, they were born that way, most of them. But for several years Dr. Colbert has told his University of Wisconsin extension class that this country needs something to "enliven citizenship participation." There's too much taken for granted, too little interest manifested in the government our forefathers sweated and died for.

Idea Catches Fire.

Last fall, at Manitowoc, Dr. Colbert's idea caught fire. A newspaper man left the class, went back to his desk and wrote an editorial. Manitowoc's Judge A. H. Schmidt proposed that Dr. Colbert's class sponsor the project. A. L. Nimtz, director of the Manitowoc vocational school, was drafted as general chairman. Here's how the idea works:

Every "new citizen" in Manitowoc county received a personal invitation to join a citizenship class,



PLAN'S FATHER—Dr. R. J. Colbert at his desk in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, reading stacks of mail received each day asking information on the citizenship plan.

38 classes in all being formed. For the past five months these groups have been meeting under local and university instructors, hearing county and municipal officials, businessmen and school teachers. On May 21 all 700 will gather at Manitowoc where—for probably the first time in the United States—every young man and woman in the county turning 21 will be inducted into citizenship and will swear, to the chief justice of Wisconsin, an oath of allegiance to the national constitution and the state of Wisconsin.

Bands will play, flags will fly in the lake breezes, President Clarence A. Dykstra will speak 10 minutes and Gov. Julius P. Heil will present to the chairman of each of the 38 citizenship classes the certificates of citizenship for their groups.

With that simple ceremony, the boys and girls of Manitowoc county will become citizens of the United States.

Made State-Wide Plan.

There's something about it—must be. Wisconsin's chief justice told the Milwaukee Journal that "there are today literally millions of people who would give everything they possess, be it great or small, for the privilege of calling themselves American citizens. We who are born under the flag should be at least equally appreciative of the privileges and opportunities we freely enjoy."

Within a few weeks after the plan was initiated, Wisconsin's state legislature unanimously passed a bill making it mandatory for country school superintendents to see that similar programs are set up in each county every year. And when he finds time to return to his office, Dr. Colbert is greeted by bagsful of mail from all parts of the country asking information about the project.

It's apparently clicked, and one very good reason is that most Americans consider democracy on trial today, an institution which can exist only if citizens learn to fight for it, to dramatize it like the dictators



EYES ON THE BALLOT BOX—Anxious to exercise their voting privilege—yet not so anxious as to forget its significance—are these new voters at Two Rivers, Wis., who are shown reaching toward a sample box during one of the Manitowoc county classes. Born in the Great War era, they are among the Manitowoc county groups being schooled in what the American form of government means, both in theory and practice.

have dramatized totalitarianism.

Whipping up of "an eagle-screaming sort of Americanism"—false patriotism—is not the aim, says Dr. Colbert.

Emphasize Local Government.

"What we hope to do is acquaint the new citizens with their government. Because most of the tax dollar is spent at home, our emphasis is placed on the local unit of government. We try to show them how they can get the most out of their government. If we can encourage and stimulate discussion and inspire and create a more dynamic enthusiasm in governmental affairs, I believe we shall have made a big step toward our goal."

The Manitowoc plan has been directed toward the young voter. But the seeds of the campaign have already blown far afield.

"We have finally succeeded," says Dr. Colbert, "in dramatizing citizenship in such a way that practically everybody is becoming citizenship conscious. People who have voted for years as a matter of habit are awakening to realize what tremendous force an electorate can wield."

Requires Demonstration Projects.

Dr. Colbert takes this success in stride. Wisconsin is an adopted home to him—has been for 20 years. He is one of the few persons with a joint doctorate degree in the three branches of social sciences, economics, political science and sociology. This is important only because it shows he's a mixture of the academician and practical applicator, a man to whom public administration is something of a fetish. For several years, as head of the University of Wisconsin's extension sociology division, he's been conducting roundtables in cities throughout the state, making each group adopt a major project as a demonstration of how they can participate in public affairs.

Citizenship day at Manitowoc is the outgrowth of one of those projects. Dr. Colbert chuckles as he recalls how the idea was suggested to other groups before he went to Manitowoc. Not from him, but from other sources, you can learn that these other cities are quite peeved with themselves for missing a golden opportunity that Manitowoc snapped up.

Between tearing open his letters, Dr. Colbert will recall for the visitor at his quiet office in Madison, how he came of age quite a number of years ago. There was no fuss about it. He simply reached 21 and became a voter automatically, which is about the experience of every other native born citizen.

'Learning' Most Important.

Strange, then, isn't it, that we have many classes, rituals and ceremonies for naturalized citizens who become voters. Why not something

for native born citizens as well?

However, being an educator, Professor Colbert saw the problem from an educational standpoint. He realized that the "learning" was more important than the "graduation," although there was a definite place for both. So he worked out his program in such a manner as to stress its educational end, and yet have a dignified and appropriate ceremony to climax it. Thus, Citizenship day was conceived.

He stresses again and again that this is an objective program. Strictly positive. There are no negativeisms; this is a program of Americanism, not anti-other-isms. Professor Colbert's idea is to make Americanism so interesting and desirable that young Americans (and others, too) will not have any time for foreign isms.

Which, if you ask the man on the street, is what America needs, a darn sight more than a good five-cent cigar!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New Salting Process Brings Pickle Industry To Southern States

Because cucumbers grown in the South often became softened or "bloated" when pickled by the process that was successful in the North Central states, southern growers had only one market—that for fresh cucumbers which must be marketed quickly or not at all. It was believed that pickles made in the South had to be salted heavily to prevent spoilage.

Chemists of the United States department of agriculture and the North Carolina experiment station have proved this belief incorrect. They have found that putting the southern cucumbers into the right strength of brine makes firm pickles second to none in quality. This indicates, the department chemists say, that pickles probably can be made anywhere cucumbers are grown if the brining problem is handled right. In fact, since the experimental work in North Carolina, production of pickles also has increased in Virginia, Texas, and other southern states. For the most part farmers are planting small acreages of cucumbers as a supplemental cash crop for cotton or tobacco.

Cucumbers grow well in southern states and because of the warm climate often produce from 90 to 125 bushels per acre. Average production over the country as a whole is from 50 to 60 bushels per acre. Total production of cucumbers for pickles is limited, however, as it takes only about 8,000,000 bushels to satisfy the pickle appetite of the entire country for one year.

Viking Dragons Still Decorate Norway's Old Wooden Churches

OSLO.—Dragons still flaunt the sky from Christian churches, not in China or the Orient but in Norway, land of the midnight sun.

Carved centuries ago when Christianity was young in that land, dragon heads even today leap from the gable ends of the famous "stavkirker" or wooden churches, and now form one of the few remaining links between modern Norway and her romantic Viking past.

It is a curious tale, is the tale of the stavkirker and their dragons. For centuries the dragon was one of the favorite emblems of pagan Norway, especially as a figurehead for the prow of her sturdy Viking ships, and the men who built the ships and decorated them with dragon heads also built the nation's first churches. The church structure allowing them more exercise of imagination, Viking carpenters not only put dragons on the gables but also carved those emblems into the columns, the capitals and even the door frames of the buildings.

"About 20 stavkirker may still be seen in Norway," states Peter Berge, general manager of the Norwegian America line. Mr. Berge believes that the stavkirker are both curious sights for travelers and also apt illustrations of boat building for

yachtsmen who visit the locality. Those who study the churches, he says, will find in them the same building principles used in the famous 1,000-year-old Viking ships preserved in Oslo. The word "stav" itself was an early one for "mast;" planks in the churches were locked together as they were on Viking vessels, and "knees" were used to strengthen the structures.

Norway's largest stav church, the Hitterdal, has windows, but those were added in the Nineteenth century—a very late after-thought indeed. The buildings originally had no natural lighting at all, the priests and the choir depending on candles and the church goes kneeling.

Fantof church, one of the most famous stavkirker, is only about six miles from Bergen, the gateway to the fjord country. Fantof once stood at the end of the Sognefjord but was brought to its present location in 1848. The best preserved stav church is the Borgund, near Laerdal in the fjord district. Two of the most accessible are the Gol and the Garmo churches, both now museum pieces. The Gol today is a great feature of the Norsk museum at Oslo, while the Garmo church is a highlight of the famous Sandvig collections at Lillehammer.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



yours in No. 1740. The fluttering sleeves, set in at a scalloped, slanting shoulder line, are as cool and unhampering as possible. The princess skirt, cut to a high waistline in the front, can be adjusted to just the snugness you want, because it ties with sash bows in the back. Such a pretty dress, and so easy to make,—of gingham, lawn, seersucker or calico.

No. 1738 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material, panties included; 2½ yards of ricrac. For tie strings of ribbon on bonnet, 1 yard is required.

No. 1740 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 5½ yards of 35-inch material; 3 yards of braid or bias fold.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

No Place for Weeds

Ground covered with trees breeds no weeds. Neither does a mind occupied with good thoughts have room for bad ones.—Bascom Anthony.

Uncle Phil Says:

Then He Isn't One
In this world it is impossible to prove to a fool that he is one. But he finds it out himself, sometimes. Bless the man with a light purse who still hath not a heavy heart.

A Sage Said It:

"Two children aren't a family, but just a replacement. It takes at least three to gain ground." Studying books may not help one to get rich, but studying men does.

DICKINSON'S

Pine Tree FARM SEEDS

Highest purity... "grow-ability"... yielding power. What's on the tag is in the bag. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Co., Chicago, Illinois.

85TH YEAR

Where to Spare
Better spare at the brim than at the bottom.

Oil Purity MEANS LESS REPAIRS!



One repair bill, due to faulty lubrication, can cost you more than all the oil you would buy in a year. Experience proves the regular use of Acid-Free Quaker State is the safest insurance against unnecessary repairs.

Every drop of Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil is rich pure lubricant, scientifically freed of all impurities. Use this fine oil and you need never worry about sludge, carbon or corrosion. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. Which is correct, "Share it between you" or "Share it among you"?
2. Of what English king was it said that "He never said a foolish thing, nor ever did a wise one"?
3. How many pieces to the average motor car?
4. How many persons are necessary to constitute a riot?
5. What is the difference between scissors and shears?
6. Which is the world's longest river?
7. What is the origin of notches in coat lapels?
8. What is the difference between an alligator and a crocodile?
9. Are there any round churches?
10. By what sinister name was Kentucky known to the Indians?

The Answers

1. "Between you" for two people. "Among you" for more than two people.
2. It was said of Charles II.
3. There are approximately 17,645 pieces assembled in an average motor car, according to Mill and Factory.
4. In law, three or more persons.
5. The cutting blade should be six inches before scissors can be called shears.
6. The Missouri-Mississippi—4,502 miles.
7. The notch is said to have originated through the rivalry of General Moreau with Napoleon. Moreau's followers having devised it as a secret badge of their partisanship.
8. The snout of an alligator is shorter and broader than that of a crocodile and the teeth are set in the jaw differently.
9. England has five, the largest being the Temple church in London.
10. The dark and bloody ground.

By Obeying
When you obey your superior you instruct your inferior.

Valor Retained
Valor is learned in the cradle, lasts to the grave.

In Chicago

- 25 story Allerton Hotel
- 1,000 outside rooms
- Only 4 blocks to loop... theatres, shops and business district
- Close to lake—beaches—Lincoln Park..
- Quiet, clean and cool
- No parking worries
- Free Radio in every room
- Planned social program
- Cafeteria and Dining Room serving Harding's "Just Wonderful Food"

Reasonable Rates from
\$1.50 Single... With bath \$2.50

ALLERTON HOTEL Harding Hotel Management
Ken Williams, Mgr.

I LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL OFTEN! I FIND CAMELS MILD, BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST
CAMEL the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Season's Needs That Prove Full Value

STEP LADDER 5 ft.	1.00	WALL PAPER Cleaner 3 for	25c
COPPER WASH BOILER	4.50	SOILAX PAINT Cleaner Pkg.	25c
POULTRY NETTING 2 inch per sq. ft.	1c	PRECISION BUILD Lawn Mower	7.95
BX CABLE 50 ft. or more, ft.	3c	25 ft. LAWN HOSE Cotton Braid Blk.	1.19
NAILS, COMMON 5 POUNDS	25c	HEDGE SHEARS LONG HANDLE	98c
BARB WIRE 80 Rds. Cattle	3.35	Grass Hook	98c
PICNIC JUG	98c	ARSENATE OF Lead lb.	30c
TACKLE BOX	98c	DAWGONE Keeps Dogs away from trees, tube ..	25c
CURTAIN STRETCHER	1.00	GARDEN HOES	49c
NO. 1 WASH TUB	89c	WHEELBARROW Steel tray	3.95

PAINT

Do it the right way and the right way is the easy way. USE

Kyanize

SELF SMOOTHING PAINT and VARNISH. It comes in many colors and for all paint needs.

FLAT WALL GAL.	2.65	HOUSE PAINT GAL.	2.95
CELOID QT.	1.10	ALL Purpose Varnish Qt.	1.25
FLOOR ENAMEL QT.	1.35	DINAH BLACK QT.	85c
INTERIOR GLOSS QT.	1.05	Screen Enamel Blk. Qt.	65c
VARNISH REMOVER, QT.	76c		

Ask for quantities. On your next job use or specify KYANIZE. DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD. LINSEED OIL, TURPENTINE, BRUSHES, Etc.

REFRIGERATORS

Before you invest in a refrigerator be sure and see the New 1939 Westinghouse Pace Maker with all its outstanding features found in no other refrigerator. We have them on display. Special—A large 6 cubic ft. for \$149.50. Can be purchased on terms. Ask us about it.

ELECTRIC RANGES

We are pleased to recommend and sell the Westinghouse Range because it cooks fast, cooks better, saves money. The price is up from \$99.50. We contract the installation of ranges.

APPLIANCES

Electric Motors, Washers, Vacuum Sweepers, Toasters, Food Mixers, Ironers, Fans, Water Pumps, etc. We contract Plumbing, Heating, Gutters, Lightning Rods, etc., and if it's HARDWARE SEE US.

BETTENHAUSEN

PHONE 45-R TINLEY PARK, ILL.

HICK & MESENBRINK

TINLEY PARK, ILL.
PHONE 114



DELIVERY 9 A. M.—2 P. M.

POT ROAST	LB	23¢
PORK LOIN	Swift's Premium small L	24¢
	Whole or Either End B	
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	20¢
PORK BUTTS FOR ROASTING	LB	20¢
LAMB FOR STEW	LB.	10¢
VEAL FOR STEW	LB.	13¢
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	18¢
NEW POTATOES U.S. NO.1	PK.	35¢

SCHMUTTE'S Grocery & Market

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Free Delivery, 10 am. to 2 pm. Call Tinley Park 49-R

POT ROAST	LB.	23¢
LEG OF LAMB	LB.	25¢
PORK LOIN WHOLE OR HALF	LB.	23¢
SPARE RIBS	LB.	14¢
PORK BUTT	LB.	19¢
LARGE OXYDOL WITH A BALL		21¢

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST

SCHRIEBER BUILDING

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Telephone No. 1

17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

J. C. Funk, TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, Per pound	23c
GOOD LUCK with free sauce dish per lb.	18c
VELVEETA, AM. CHEESE, per half pound pkg.	15c
CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down	22c
COCOA, W. City Brand 2 lb. can	19c
MARSHMELLOWS, Full pound bag	13c
SALT, R. M. Regular 9c seller now	7c

East Meets West!

NEW! NON-FATTENING

CAROBLEND

Alkaline BREAD

CAROBLEND is a blend of CAROB BEAN of ancient Bible history with the all-nourishing SOYBEAN of Oriental origin.

CAROB BEANS (Ceratonia Siliqua) the fruit of the Mediterranean Locust tree are the food on which John the Baptist subsisted in the desert and are known as St. John's Bread. They contain a delicious honey-like sweetness which has an Alkalizing and not an Acid effect in the digestive tract and is non-fattening.

CAROBLEND BREAD forms a delicious change from the ordinary loaf.

It whets the appetite and stimulates digestive action in nature's own way. Its NUT-LIKE flavor is peculiar to itself, and more decisively when TOASTED.

CAROBLEND BREAD IS LOWER IN STARCH AND CARBOHYDRATES.

Try Caroblend Bread—
You Will Want More!!

OUR TRUCK DRIVERS CARRY THIS BREAD IN THEIR TRUCKS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

10c A LOAF 10c

Tinley Park Bakery

PHONE TINLEY PARK 99



TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS Tel. 50
S. & H. STAMPS GIVEN AT THE SCHULTZ APPAREL SHOP AND ROYAL BLUE STORE.

Friday and Saturday Specials

BUTTER ROYAL BLUE	92 SCORE	26¢
	1 LB. ROLL	
MILK ROYAL BLUE	TALL CAN	4 FOR 23¢
FLOUR ROYAL BLUE	24-1/2 LB. BAG	71¢
CANE SUGAR	10-LB. CLOTH BAG	49¢
COFFEE, SUPER VALUE	3 LBS.	39¢
PEANUT BUTTER, 2-LB. JAR		25¢
MILNUT, SO RICH IT WHIPS		6¢
COOKIES	LB.	15¢
ORANGES, SUNKIST	DOZ.	25¢
NEW POTATOES	PK.	40¢
CRACKER JACK	PKG	3 1/2¢

FRED GOEBEL, AGENCY

If you have an automobile
HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)
On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth; Oldsmobile

5000 10000 Liability

5000 Property Damages

Total premium per year

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

YOU CAN PAY ON PAYMENT PLAN.

Specials for May 19 & 20 th

BUTTER Swifts FRESH CREAMERY	LB.	23¢
BUTTER BLUE CREAMERY	LB.	26¢
CRISCO SHORT.	POUND CAN	19¢; 3 LB. CAN 49¢

EGGS, FRESH COUNTRY, DOZ. 15¢

Flour GOLD MEDAL 5 LB BAG 19¢ 24 LB. 75¢

SOFTASILK LARGE PKG 22¢

Coffee AUNT TILDA LB 16¢

MAXWELL HS. LB 26¢

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 2 CANS 9¢

CALUMET BAKING POWDER LB 19¢

SAWYER BUTTER COOKIES 2 PKG 23¢

CRACKER JACK WITH PRIZES 3 PKG 10¢

BAKING CHOCOLATE 1/2 LB CAKES 10¢

CHOCO. COVERED PEANUTS LB 17¢

SALTED PEANUTS LB 10¢

LARGE COOKIES FRESH ASSORTMENT 2 LB 25¢

RINSO LARGE 18¢; SMALL 11¢ BOTH 19¢

NEW RED POTATOES U. S. NO 1 15 LB. PK. 34¢

ORANGES SUN KIST 19¢ LEMONS Large 25¢

LETTUCE TWO HEADS 11¢ Grapefruit 4 FOR 15¢

BANANAS LB 5¢ CARROTS TWO Bunch 11¢

Strawberries Bx 25¢ Tomatoes Fresh 2 Lbs 25¢

TUES. SPECIALS

SARDINES oval can 10¢ CHEESE 2 LB BOX 43¢

COCOA 2 LB CAN 15¢ CORNED BEEF HASH CAN 13¢

ONIONS NEW 3 LBS 10¢ CABBAGE 2 LB 5¢

DOUBLE STAMP DAYS MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Vogt's Dept. Store

TELEPHONE, TINLEY PARK 75

GRADUATION SPECIALS

The New Camisole slips are here and make an excellent graduation gift, specially priced at

Silk Satin Dance Sets

New Petty Skirts at

Silk Gowns

Sheer Silk Chiffon hose in all the new spring shades at ..

Oil Silk Umbrellas all colors

Ladies Slacks, specially priced at

Sport Blouses, all colors

Children's Slacks

Ladies Straw Hats for the beach or garden work

BROWNE'S APPAREL SHOP

GOESEL BUILDING

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Cavett Drug Store

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

TELEPHONE 88

60¢ ALKA SELTZER - 49¢

75¢ LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 59¢

35¢ VICK'S SALVE - 27¢

50¢ NEW TEK TOOTH BRUSH 39¢

10 BARS JERGENS SOAP - 29¢

100 BAYER'S ASPIRIN - 59¢

50¢ SODIUM PERBORATE 29¢

MEAD'S PABLUM - 43¢

100 HINKLE PILLS - 19¢

5 LBS EPSOM SALTS - 21¢

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

ADS For SALE IN
OUR NEXT ISSUE